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Norland hosted its 19th annual horse pull and some local teams did very well in the competitions.

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## A big fling

The fifth annual Highlands Games were a big success and attracted a large crowd despite being moved to a new site.

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## Heave-ho

The fifth annual Highland Games were a big success as about 1,600 people came out to watch competitions like the heavy events, pipe bands and the tug-of-war. The heavy events were the main attraction as people admired the strength and agility of the competitors in events like the hammer throw and caber toss. The games were held at Head lake Park for the first time and organizers wouldn't mind staying there. See story on page 16.

## Premier Rae says more changes are in store for us

by Andy Holloway

Restructuring the way Ontario works still has a long way to go and people had better get used to the idea, says Premier Bob Rae.

From a government that has brought us disentanglement, the social contract and new proposed welfare reforms, all of which have been roundly criticized, there are more changes coming says Rae.

Rae's government has been criticized by the media, municipal politicians and residents. As a result the NDP government sits third in public opinion, well behind the Liberals and Progressive Conservatives, in poll after poll and yet Rae says he takes with "a grain of salt all the anger and frustration" leveled at him and the NDP.

"We still have a ways to go in terms of what kinds of

changes we're going through as a province and at some point I think people will realize and recognize that's what happening and you just can't deny that reality anymore. You have to come to terms with it."

Rae was in the county to help open up the new dining hall at Kinark Outdoor Centre and took time out to talk with The Times. He says buildings like the new dining hall could only continue to be built if the government tightened its belt in other areas, which is what the social contract is designed to do.

The contract calls for \$2 billion in wage reductions in the public sector as well as a \$2 billion reduction in government expenditures. All of which is supposed to put Ontario back on an even keel says Rae.

"The \$2 billion we don't

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## 600 attend Eric Nystedt memorial service

by Andy Holloway

Gone, but never to be forgotten.

Eric Nystedt may have been killed over two weeks ago, but the pain and mourning linger on. About 600 people turned out to a memorial service at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton last Thursday to honour a friend, a co-worker and a protector of the community.

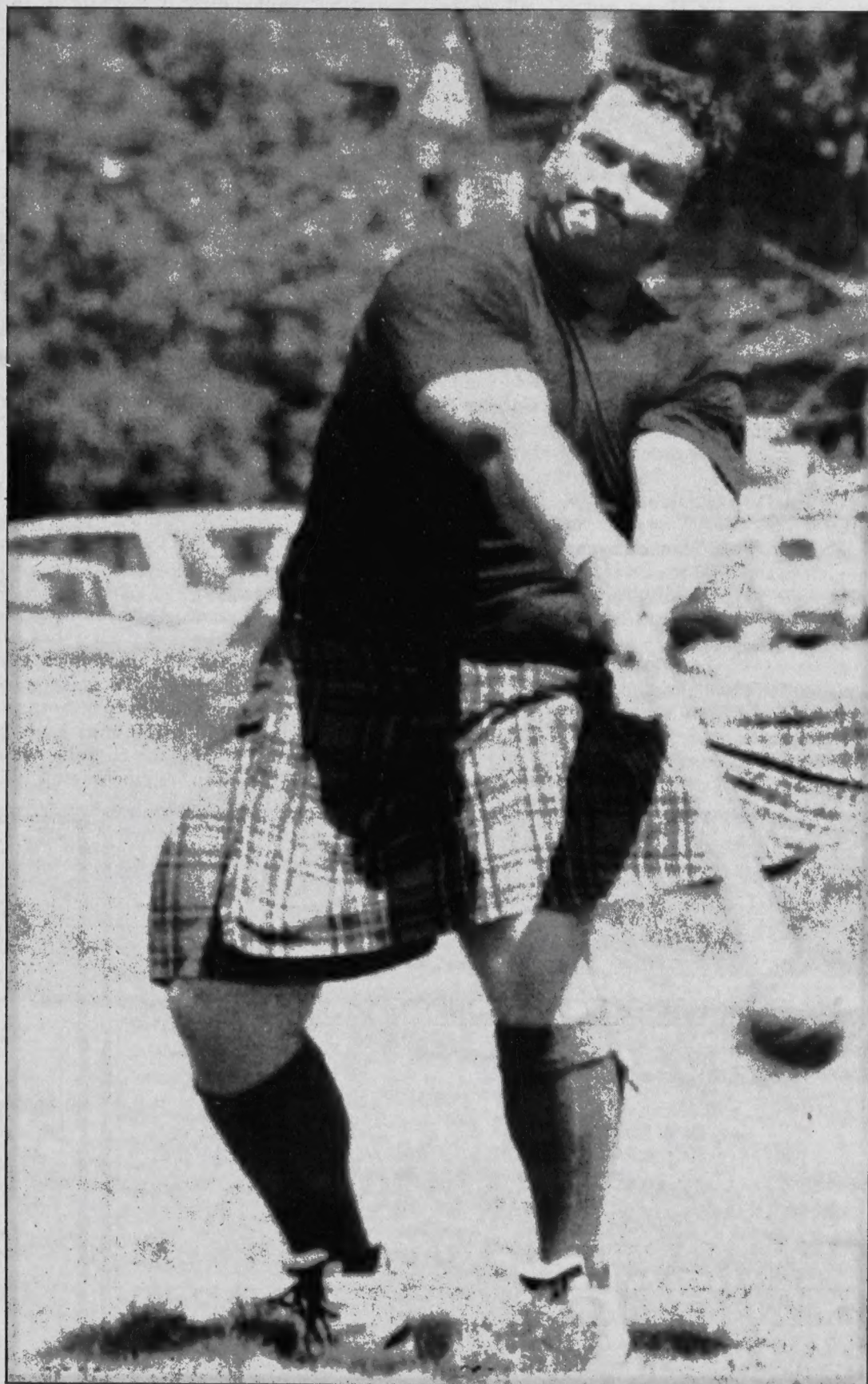
Three people spoke in memory of Nystedt, Sergeant Steve Adam, his friend Eric

Edwards and the county's warden Chris Hodgson.

Each had a unique perspective on Nystedt and what his death means to the community and those who knew him. Adam was Nystedt's first supervisor and watched him grow from a rookie to an officer beyond his years in maturity and competence.

Edwards remembered Nystedt as a friend who was sporting in both life and his pursuit of fair-

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## Eric Nystedt: more than a policeman

The following has been excerpted from Sergeant Steve Adam's memorial speech for Eric Nystedt last Thursday.

Becoming a police officer is similar to being reborn into a side-species of the human race. A person wishing to join this species starts out knowing nothing, giving up a way of life he is accustomed to and being expected to dedicate themselves to a profession that requires much of a member. The only sure reward is self-satisfaction for a job well done. This species also has an odd life cycle. You reach maturity at age three and become a senior at age 10. The cycle lasts about 30 years.

Eric Nystedt became Probationary Constable number 7899 on September 4th, 1990. He gave up his life of freedom and dedicated himself to the species of police officer, but Eric was unique. He refused to give up many of the best human traits and was determined to be the epitome of his chosen species. In my opinion he succeeded.

In the early morning hours of Saturday, July 3rd, 1993, in one violent second, Eric's very promising police career ended. Eric's wonderful life was over.

I was as shocked as everyone who knew him. I was hurt and angry and stunned. I was and am still questioning why such a thing would happen.

I stopped that day and asked myself - what would Eric do if this happened to one of us? How would Eric react? It has given me some peace to know the answer.

Eric would be supportive and kind and caring.

Eric would do all the things that needed to be done.

Eric would be there at our side talking quietly and intelligently.

Eric would be as stunned as each of us, but I doubt that he would be angry very long.

Eric would be saddened as we all are, but I have a feeling that his advice would be to move on - to climb the hurdles - to look for the good stuff life still holds.

A friend of the Nystedt family,

Mr. Sam Stasiuk, delivered a eulogy at Eric's funeral service in which he said that Eric was the kind of son that every parent wished for. He was right. Eric was also the kind of police officer we wish we could be and the kind of friend everyone hopes for.

Eric made far more of a mark on Haliburton County than any of us realized. Not just as a police officer, but as a citizen and friend. Since this tragic day I have been overwhelmed by the outpouring of support shown by both our force and our community. Eric would be shocked by this because Eric did what he did only because that was how he was. He expected nothing in return.

I feel that on behalf of Eric I should say thank you to each of you for your support, for your kindness, for your concern and for your friendship.

To Eric, because I know that he is listening, I want to say on behalf of each of us... Thank you for being our friend. Thank you for touching our lives.

## Hundreds mourn loss of friend, protector

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ness. "All of us know that Eric has not left us, he's in our hearts," said Edwards.

Hodgson paid tribute to Nystedt as an officer who gave his life in order to protect the community and said that we owe our gratitude to people like him who are willing to give up so much in order to help others.

A special presentation saw Constable Mike Landry present his partner's girlfriend Joanne a memorial picture and gift. The ceremony, while done in front of everyone, was quiet and dignified like Nystedt in life.

Reverend Harry Morgan said the memorial fund being established in Nystedt's name would go towards someone at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School excelling in athletics in which Nystedt was heavily

involved. Morgan added that he hoped whoever won the award would be made aware of the type of person Nystedt was so that his memory would be passed on to future generations.

However, Nystedt's memory will not fade soon. OPP Commissioner Tom O'Brady said it is unfortunate that the world is not a perfect place to live in, but that is a

## 250 sign in at blood clinic

by Andy Holloway

While the Haliburton Legion Blood Donor Clinic didn't quite meet its goal, but it did collect 226 pints.

Organizers had hoped to collect 300 pints last Tuesday at the Legion Hall. Instead, 250 people signed in and 226 pints were collected from local residents which organizer

risk every police officer takes when they join the force. Since 1909 when the OPP was established, 64 officers have been killed in the line of duty. "We will not forget Eric. We will not forget a single one of them," said O'Brady.

But perhaps Sergeant Steve Adam's son Jason said it best when he told his father, "It's not fair, Eric was the best."

David Stirrett says was a good turnout.

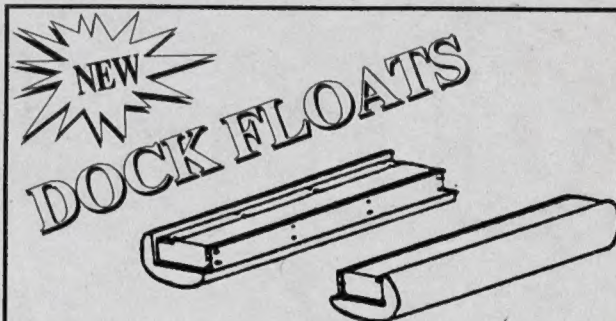
A little less than a pint is collected from each donor. The average adult has 10 pints of blood circulating at any given time.

To make it worthwhile for the unit to be brought up from Toronto 150 units have to be collected, so the clinic was more than a success in those terms.

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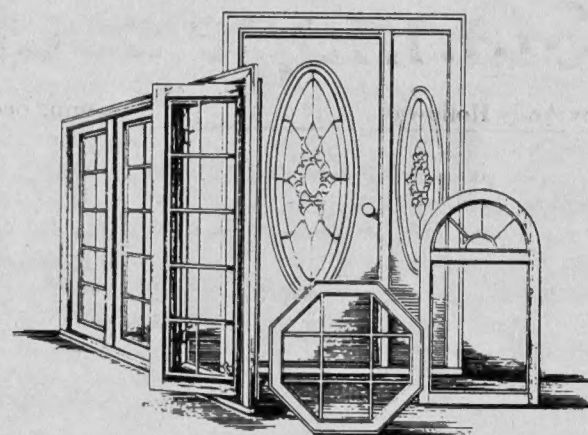
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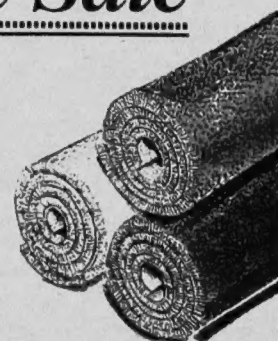
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Ontario Premier Bob Rae cuts the ribbon to open Kinark's new dining hall. Along with Rae, camp director Jim McHardy (far right), campers Roderick Beattie, Kirsty Beattie and members of the camp's executive, left, helped mark the opening.

## Rae helps open new Kinark dining hall

by Andy Holloway

Kinark Outdoor Centre opened its new dining hall with the help of some high profile public figures last Tuesday.

Ontario Premier Bob Rae, area MPP Dennis Drainville and the county's warden were among the 50 people who attended the opening.

Drainville and Rae both spoke about the importance of such buildings to the people of Ontario. Drainville said when we look at the dining hall we see brick and wood, but beyond that we see a representation of good values - "family, hope, a better society and working together for the betterment of all people."

The new hall will allow the camp to feed its campers indoors. Kinark is one of Ontario's largest children's mental health centres and provides recreational and educational programs for more than 1,000 youngsters.

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## Stanhope council against one-tier government

by Andy Holloway

One tier government in Haliburton will not become a reality as long as Stanhope councillors have something to say about it - and they do.

For the county to become a one-tier level of government as the Wace report suggests, the plan would need approval from all ten municipalities, something Stanhope members say they will not give.

Reeve Fred Gardner said at first he was interested in the potential money savings expected to be generated by switching to one tier, especially since there are 51 council members, 10 tax offices and other examples of duplication.

However, he says he changed his

mind because the system would not be as responsive to the people as the current system is now.

Gardner cited the recent dispute between Sandy Lane Resort and some of its neighbors as an example of how local councils work with their residents. Being able to call each person at the meeting by name and know their history, their fears and their situation gives Stanhope councillors an edge no one else in the county could have said Gardner.

"Would a representative from Cardiff, Bicroft or Glamorgan have any idea of who these people are and what their situation is?" asked Gardner before answering his question with a negative.

Gardner said people would feel left out if their local government was further

away, particularly if it were in Elephant Lake, another of Wace's proposals.

"We have a lot of volunteers who work on the recreation committees, as firemen. Would they have that same feeling of wanting to give if the centre was in Elephant Lake - I think it's creating an elephant."

Deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison, who also sits on county council, said she has similar concerns to Gardner. She said the savings are not as great as Wace predicts because ward councillors' pay would have to be much greater as their job would become full-time and people would no longer want to sit on committees without pay as well.

Harrison said some services could be amalgamated and that would save the

county money. For example does the county need ten tax offices when four might do said Harrison. The people who are clerks and building officials are competent so there is no need to eliminate their jobs.

"If we're willing to work with the people we have to amalgamate services there will be savings, but not with one tier," said Harrison.

Councillor Murray Daniels said moving the county town to Elephant Lake is just stupid, but added the county had better get some sort of plan in place before the province mandates a plan.

"The county had better get busy and get something the people of the county want or else Queen's Park is going to do it for us," said Daniels.

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## Kinark opens dining hall

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Drainville, who decided to leave the NDP in mid-term and sit as an independent in the legislature and has been critical of the party, even praised Bob Rae and the province for the support they gave to the project. The hall was made possible by a grant from jobsOntario and donations from several local businesses, groups and individuals. Eighty per cent of the funding, however, came from the government.

Rae, for his part, said camping is one of the central experiences in this province that define our lives and that he was pleased to be a part of it although he admitted he did not know much about the camp itself.

"Camps are not just a privileged place, they're for everybody to enjoy the camp experiences which are so important in this area," said Rae.

Drawing a line from the camp's new hall and his social contract package he said "We're asking people to

hold back so we can build things like this new hall."

After cutting the ribbon, Rae was presented with a Kinark T-shirt by Kirsty and Roderick Beattie. Rae joked he hoped the shirt was less than \$50, the maximum value a gift presented to an MP can have.

Rae later toured the hall and the surrounding area including the boardwalk where he discussed the call of the loon with two young campers. Rae even demonstrated the loon's call for help with reasonable likeness.

Jim Jasper, who sits on Kinark's board of directors, said the dining hall shows how government can help its residents.

"This is a key example of how social agencies and government can work together to meet the needs of the community and the province at large."

Director Jim McHardy said the camp started 11 years ago with "an idea, a wilderness site and an agency". It now serves over 60 groups.

## Social contract confusing for many local politicians

### Northern Network reeves get conflicting information

by Andy Holloway

If one thing is clear in the debate over the social contract, it's that no one seems to know what the rules are supposed to be.

During a round table discussion on the proposed social contract, members of the Northern Community Network could not agree on how they could implement the wage cuts that the province is demanding they do. The one thing they could agree on was that they don't like it.

Each township represented at the meeting is being asked to cut wages of those making over \$30,000 a year. Minden Reeve Bern Berry said his mu-

nicipality asked all employees to share the pain, but a consensus could not be reached. Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson said a similar proposal will be asked of the staff in his area.

Meanwhile, the reeves could not agree on how they could save the money and not cut staff wages too much. Some said reserves could be used to help offset costs, others said only staff making over \$30,000 could have their salaries cut while another said the cuts could include benefits and another said they couldn't.

At one point Somerville Reeve John Huke showed his frustration by throwing his hands up in the air and saying, "Oh lordy, lordy lordy."

The Association of Municipalities of Ontario pulled out of the social contract talks with the government last Tuesday. Rather than accept the deal, the association and its members are taking the chance that they could be hit even harder on August 1, the deadline for an agreement, when the province could force the contract. If the association had reached an agreement with the province, then municipalities would have been in line to save 20 per cent of the payroll-cutting target. The province has said if an agreement is not reached it will impose a three-year wage freeze for all public sector workers and force them to take 12 unpaid days off per year.

Berry said even if Minden told its employees to take those 12 days off it still wouldn't make their quota.

## County must change, Hodgson

by Andy Holloway

This county must change its present form of government or its residents will be facing huge tax increases in the future says Warden Chris Hodgson.

The Wace report on the county's efficiency was released last Thursday, but it already has had an effect on local residents and politicians. Last Wednesday, Stanhope councillors said it would not allow one-tier government - one of Wace's recommendations, to pass. And people are already fighting a proposed move to Elephant Lake, a move which Hodgson says is not going to happen.

Hodgson says it is time people realized that the present form of government is not equipped to handle the planned reforms the province is handing down. There is too much government for the taxpayer to support says Hodgson who will not say whether he is for or against one-tier government. Instead he says the idea should be used as a basis for discussing how the county can meet the looming challenges.

The Wace report agrees although it states "serious consideration" should be given to setting up a single tier government with 14 wards divided along cur-

rent township lines.

Hodgson says there is a perception that the county has a bloated bureaucracy so it has been "hacking away" so it can meet welfare costs, Hyland Crest and the roads department.

"The status quo of operating the county means we will have higher taxes or you're going to have to dramatically slice everything like the chamber, the museums, libraries and just keep the essential services and you still might have higher taxes," says Hodgson.

"Or you should look at, and Wace provides one alternative, restructuring, or rethinking how municipal services are delivered and that's the only way you might avoid huge tax increases in the future."

A lot of people ran in the municipal election two years ago on the platform of keeping this area affordable, says Hodgson and without restructuring those promises can not be met.

"I just want the public to know that all bets are off next year at budget time if we won't even look at redoing the system."

Under the Wace proposal, assets and liabilities would not be touched. For instance Stanhope has a municipal airport

and it would remain the responsibility of that ward. The taxes needed to operate it would come from Stanhope and not from other areas.

However, certain services like roads, waste management and tax collection might be better run from a central office, says Hodgson and that is what needs to be examined.

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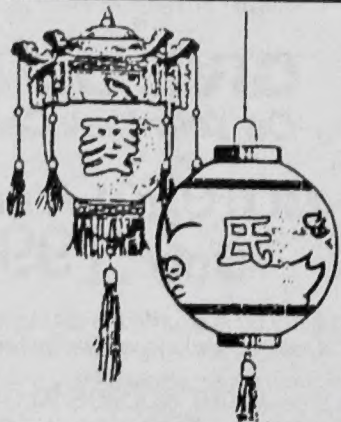
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# Rae says it's time to tighten belts

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spend on compensation and which leads to a reduction in the size of the public sector compensation over the next three years is money that we don't have to borrow and is money that we don't have to spend on interest in terms of servicing the debt. That's \$600 million in terms of interest costs and we're talking a major saving for the taxpayer."

However, in an area such as Haliburton which has two major employers - tourism and government - the social contract has even greater implications. By lopping off \$2 million in wages, wages which might have been spent on tourism and cottaging, the contract along with increased taxation could prove fatal for some businesses in the area. Rae says while he is not denying the fact that it's tough out there, the government can not afford to keep on spending as it did in the past. Over the past five years 200,000 jobs have been lost in the manufacturing sector of Ontario and Rae says you can't make that up by paying teachers and doctors more than what can be afforded.

"I'm saying that a lot of the old remedies like just spending more don't work and where you have had

in the public sector in the last five years, and certainly in the past 10 years, wage settlements over and above inflation you've got a problem. What happened through the '80s is that we built a structure of payments that are proving hard to afford in a prolonged period of adjustment."

Many of the cuts in transfer payments that the province has made to municipal and school board governments have been passed along to the taxpayer in recent years. Rae says this will have to stop either voluntarily or the province will do it unilaterally.

As recent developments have shown with opposition already mounting to the idea of one-tier government in Haliburton the province will probably have to deal with the problem. In addition, during the past few months the Association of Municipalities of Ontario has backed out of talks with the government on disentanglement (which Rae says will be pursued after the social contract is completed) and the social contract.

Last Tuesday AMO backed out of the social contract talks on the issue that its members could not agree with the wage cuts on workers making over \$30,000. In Dysart,

for example, the township must cut \$60,000 from wages in this way while in Stanhope another \$23,000 must be found.

The province had said that if the public union sectors and their employees could reach an agreement then 20 per cent of the cut would be rolled back. But AMO says they would rather stand up to the government and take a bigger cut than accept what they consider a bad deal.

There are over 800 municipal governments in Ontario and while Rae says people are obviously attached to their local governments there is need for reform if the lower governments continue to pass along provincial cutbacks to the taxpayer without looking at what kinds of services are offered.

"There was a time when we didn't have to ask these difficult questions because there was enough gravy in the system that people could ignore them. We don't have that gravy any more so we have to ask the difficult questions.

Rae says that school boards, for an example, will have to consider sharing services with other boards and cutting resources inside and outside the classroom. His comments reflect what the local taxpayer's coalition has been saying, but rural boards like Haliburton have consistently said they are strapped to the limit now and can not afford to cut any more without seriously affecting the quality of education.

Asked whether he has a message to give to those who will lose their jobs or have their wages cut as a result of the social contract in Haliburton County Rae said:

"Yes and that message is quite direct. The whole purpose of the social contract is to encourage unions and employees to talk about alternatives.

"There has to be an adjustment, life can not go on as before because the dollars just aren't there and rather than just pull the money out and say good luck to everybody or laying tens of thousands of people off we're trying to get people to recognize the need for some restraint and that restraint will reduce the number of lay-offs quite substantially."

## Drainville doing good job says premier

by Andy Holloway

Premier Bob Rae says local MPP Dennis Drainville is doing a good job on behalf of the people of Haliburton and Victoria despite leaving the NDP caucus.

One of the fears many had when Drainville left the NDP caucus was that Haliburton and Victoria would not be well represented in the legislature, but Rae says this is untrue although he still believes members of caucus have more power.

"Working in a caucus you can get more things done in our political system I think that's true, but Dennis has a different view. From the time he was elected he has been looking for a place where he could

feel comfortable," says Rae.

Drainville continues to work the system, says Rae, and is an active member who makes representations on behalf of his community.

Rae adds that he has no animosity towards the former NDP'er and says Drainville is very independent and strong minded. However, at the opening of Kinark's dining hall it was apparent that there is no love lost between the two men. Rae and Drainville sat on the same bench at the ceremony separated by several feet and neither made any move to strike up a conversation at any time. At one point, while Rae was speaking, a banner was between reading "Bridge Over Troubled Waters." How ironic.

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## More cuts in store for Stanhope

by Andy Holloway

The following brief items were discussed at Stanhope council last Wednesday.

### More cuts

Stanhope council must cut another \$23,244 by August 1 as a result of the social contract legislation passed last month. The money is supposed to be cut from the wages of those municipal employees making over \$30,000 a year, but Clerk Gerald Bain said this is impossible for Stanhope since they don't have enough people making over \$30,000. However, a sectoral agreement is needed first and that remains unlikely.

The cut is on top of the \$16,000 the province cut earlier this year from Stanhope and the reduction in Ministry of Transportation subsidies. Bain said the new cut has a double impact on townships because the money has to be saved in six months and not a full year.

### Access woes

A Glamorgan resolution urging the province to restart its access points maintenance program was endorsed by council even though members felt it wouldn't do any good. The resolution calls for the Ministry of Natural resources to continue maintaining the public access points to area wa-

terways on crown land, not only in Glamorgan, but across the province. The MNR stopped maintaining the areas as a result of budget cutbacks. Clerk Gerald Bain said there are at least three such public access points in Stanhope although there has not been much maintenance done on those areas in the past.

Deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison said she didn't think the resolution would do any good, but there's no harm in trying. "They're not going to change their minds, they don't have any more money than anybody else."

The MNR has offered municipalities the right to maintain the land, but Glamorgan turned down that proposal two weeks ago.

### One-tier blues

The Association of Municipalities of Ontario's annual conference will be centred around an interesting concept - one tier government. The conference is to be held appropriately enough in Hamilton, where the Hamilton-Wentworth municipal governments are trying to become one. The Wace report on Haliburton County recommended a similar set-up be put in place here. As a result, Stanhope which usually does not send a member to the AMO conference, will be sending Reeve



**Open for business:** Lutterworth councillors celebrated the opening of their refurbished municipal office on July 10 by having former long-time councillor Al Stott cut the ceremonial ribbon in front of about 20 people. Also on hand were Reeve Cam Ecclestone and many of the township's staff.

Fred Gardner. Clerk Bain said there is money available for Gardner to attend.

### Paving the way

Fowler Construction of Bracebridge is getting a little more business than it bargained for when they were chosen to repave parts of Highway 118 between Carnarvon and Haliburton. Stanhope council accepted a bid by the company to pave 1700 square feet of runway at its municipal airport. The company's bid of \$1872 will be mostly funded by the Ministry of Transportation which covers 80 per cent of such projects. The company also did some work on the township's tennis courts for free. The courts had some

cracks which needed to be filled. Not a big job, but free nonetheless.

### Fun Day

Stanhope's annual Fun Day on July 24 will feature Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott as a celebrity cook at the barbeque. Fred Gardner is expected to join Scott in some capacity, which councillors said they hope is on the serving end rather the cooking end.

The day will also feature children's field games, pony and wagon rides, Highland dancers and a log sawing contest among many other events and activities. Activities start at 9 a.m. and is held at the Stanhope Firefighters grounds on North Shore Road.

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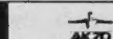
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Minden firefighter Craig Crowe was nailed in the back with this mortar when it blew out of the ground during the fireworks on Canada Day. Crowe was not seriously hurt in the accident. Minden Firefighters are warning people to stay a safe distance away from the fireworks when they're being set off. During Canada Day celebrations some people were creeping in close for a better look.

## Laxton wants to keep park maintained

by Jerry Grozelle

The park at Elliot Falls on the Gull River just north of Norland is one of many small parks that have had their maintenance discontinued.

Like all such parks across the province, Elliot Falls is suffering the effects of government cutbacks.

As the provincial government continues to trim the Ministry of Natural Resources budget, programs that have been in place to maintain these parks have had to be cut.

In the past, Elliot Falls Park has provided such recreational activities as swimming, fishing, picnicking and a boat launch. The Norland fire department also uses the park as access to the river to fill its pumper truck.

Toilets have been maintained, the grass has been cut and the road in from Highway 35 has been kept passable.

Funding cuts will mean that the maintenance will cease. The toilets may be removed and unless someone cuts the grass out of the goodness of their heart, it will be allowed to return to a natural state.

Dave Leader, senior forestry technician with the Minden District MNR says that the intent is to allow Elliot Falls and other small parks remain available as access to water. He added that the road may deteriorate to the point where only four-wheel-drive vehicles can get in.

"We can't afford to do any maintenance at all," he said. "It is one of the programs that has had to be cut, unfortunately."

Leader added that it is something that's still being debated, even at a higher level than the Minden MNR office.

Ingram Wessell is one local resident who doesn't want to see the Elliot Falls Park lost. The former Reeve of Laxton, Digby and Longford Townships approached council and made a pitch to get support to keep the park maintained.

Wessell stated that MNR officials admitted it cost less than \$500 per year to maintain the facility. He suggested that since tourism is the biggest industry in this area, the municipality couldn't afford to lose an attraction like the Elliot Falls Park.

"Anything that draws tourists in is very, very necessary," Wessell stated.

Wessell offered to repair the road at his own expense if the township would take over maintenance of the park.

The township receives \$2,000 per year from the owners of the hydro generating station at Elliot Falls and Wessell asked that \$500 from those revenues be used to maintain the park. He was informed by Reeve Doug Horton that the

\$2,000 has been "previously allocated."

The general consensus among council members was that they didn't want to assume responsibility for something the township didn't own. They didn't want to assume responsibility or liability for the park, especially in light of the cutbacks in provincial transfer payments to the municipality. There was also mention of the park being used for "wild parties" that disturb nearby residents.

"If the grass doesn't get cut it won't affect the boat launch or the swimming," Horton said. "We can't have everything we want."

The only exception appeared to be Councillor John Macklem. He said that Elliot Falls is a well-known site within the municipality.

There are a lot of people who aren't aware of where Laxton Township is," Macklem said. "But if you ask them where Elliot Falls is, they know. It's a shame it's being chucked because of money."

Wessell pointed out that there are a number of people who have expressed an interest in volunteering to help out with the grass cutting and other maintenance of the Elliot Falls Park.

Council agreed to write a letter to the MNR informing them of the availability of volunteer help and asking them to co-ordinate those efforts to keep the park maintained.

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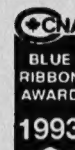
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## Editorial Fear of Rae

Premier Bob Rae looks tired....and no wonder. Faced with an endless barrage of criticism from all sides, Rae has forged ahead with policies which cut wages, jobs and programs. The strain shows on the Premier's face and he appears to be carrying the weight of the world on his shoulders.

Last Tuesday Rae told us that the changes he has made up to this point are just the tip of the iceberg. After the social contract is resolved, one way or the other by August 1, disentanglement will rise to the top of the provincial agenda. The Association of Municipalities of Ontario, to its detriment, has withdrawn from talks with the government on both of these important questions. There is no doubt Rae is determined to forge ahead with these policies.

Like him or not, one has to respect Rae's determination, despite the hot-house atmosphere he finds himself in on a daily basis. Unfortunately the only thing AMO will get out of its refusal to talk, is a deal which will cost much more in the future.

Local politicians should be urging AMO and other groups to get back to the bargaining table before it's too late.

## Wace and waste

The Wace study on county efficiency may have been officially released last week, but people have been upset with the report since local papers published the recommendations two weeks ago.

Everyone wants to know if the county will move its offices to Harcourt, and whether one-tier government will supplant local input in municipal politics? Neither is going to happen. The move to Harcourt is just one recommendation among six made by Wace concerning the need for additional office space for administration purposes. Among the others is the status quo - using the Minden community centre for meetings, paying a nominal fee. This is also the cheapest plan.

One-tier government has a greater chance of succeeding, but even Warden Chris Hodgson says it will not be in the form of a powerful county government dictating policies to its wards, without local input.

At the moment, there are 51 elected officials in the county to govern a full-time population under 15,000. There are also ten townships which means ten roads departments, ten offices and ten administrative budgets.

This is far too much government for such a small population.. There are many services which could be amalgamated, like roads, landfill, planning and tax collection, which would save tax dollars. Unfortunately for those who pay the way, the fear of one tier government could scuttle such constructive planning.



## Ministry of Health's policies hurting small medical businesses

### Editor:

As a local health care provider of home oxygen therapy and other health aids, I am writing to inform you of a government policy that will hurt the quality and availability of care to our community.

Recently the provincial government decided to cut home oxygen fees by 20 per cent. This occurred without any consultation or negotiation with any member of the association representing home oxygen suppliers like ourselves, and was implemented with a total notice of three days. This is only one of many cuts proposed for the health

care industry, e.g. laboratories, pharmacies, private nursing, etc.

It is particularly unjust when a provincial government can spend hundreds of hours and tens of thousands of dollars on possibly failed social contracts with the big unions, but when it comes to small business people who create jobs and, contrary to popular belief, do pay taxes in a large way, we get treated in a very dictatorial fashion.

Health Minister Ruth Grier recently made an announcement that "Health care for Profit" will vanish from Ontario within three years.

This policy of the current provincial government has already resulted in a variety of layoffs in our industry and if these policies are al-

lowed to run rampant, you can be assured that service and care will diminish. If that happens it will only be a matter of time until the cost of health care climbs even higher than it is today.

If the arbitrary approach to cutting costs used by the Ministry of Health is a concern to you, we would encourage you to contact Dennis Drainville, M.P.P., 189 Kent Street West, Suite 203, Lindsay, Ontario, K9V 5G6, (705) 324-6654 or 1-800-461-7672.

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## Being in Harcourt not the end of the world

Editor:

In a recent issue of the Minden Times, I read an article and editorial that needs to be addressed.

It seems the editor and a few council members require directions to Harcourt to see the Martin Office Complex. It is on County Road 10, El-

## Too upset with Wace to write nasty letter

Editor:

I bet you thought you'd get an irate "letter to the editor" when you published the results of the so-called Wace study. Sorry.

I'm so disgusted with the waste of taxpayers' money for this crap about one-tier government, moving to Harcourt, buying \$150,000 worth of computer stuff and eliminating jobs that I just can't write to you.

Bill Valentine  
Lutterworth

phant Lake Road. Apparently they can collect taxes from Harcourt Township and sell newspapers in Harcourt, but they don't know where Harcourt is! They could inquire at the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce, but since Highway 648 and Harcourt are usually excluded from their brochures, I suggest the councillors check a road map. Why is it we travel thousands of miles to see the wonders of the world and we can not see the beauty in our own back yards?

The editor feels that moving the office from Minden would quote "break all ties with the residents it is supposed to serve." Once again Harcourt is made to feel like the insignificant other.

I applaud consultant Steve Wace for seeing the potential the Martin Office Complex has to offer. It is an incredibly beautiful building and would be perfect for such a proposal. I truly hope the councillors take the time to see what they are missing.

Deloris Walker,  
From a remote corner of the County.

**More opinions  
and letters can be  
found on page 10.**



*Minden Moon*

## Crooks caught by own sleight of hand

The most common question people ask when they find out that I scribble for a living, is "where do you get your ideas?"

I always tell them that I steal them. Which is true. I steal my column ideas from books, magazines, TV programs, things I see on the street, conversations I deliberately overhear in the supermarket.

Unfortunately, sometimes even theft isn't enough. Every once in a while a guy will find himself hunched over his word processor, a deadline dangling like a Damoclean switchblade over his neck, his fingers poised like twitchy talons over the keyboard and...

Nothing.

No inspiration, no ideas, not even the ghost of a notion to fill the blank gaze of the monitor before him.

Scary...but all is not lost.

There's always the Dumb Crooks file to fall back on.

It's a manila folder that I keep beside my desk, bulging with news clippings about ruined robberies, fouled-up felonies, heists gone haywire and gormless gangsters gang a-gley.

The daily papers are full of them - tiny little "filler" stories about would-be crooks whose walk on the wild side turned into a pratfall.

Such as? Well, such as the story out of Fort Erie, Ontario last month. A woman working late in an accounting office looked up to see a man with a club. He demanded money, then ordered

## Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

the woman to get into her car.

She did.

He waited for her to unlock the passenger door. She didn't.

Instead the woman drove straight to the police station. The cops immediately issued a bulletin in which the details were sketchy. Officers were alerted to be on the lookout for a man who was "not too swift".

Speaking of Not Too Swift - how about Donald M. Thomas? Mister Thomas escaped from jail in California after serving 89 days.

Of a 90 day sentence. He was captured. He now faces up to twenty years in prison.

Ah, yes but he'll go down as a Legend of Crime. As the Birdbrain of Alcatraz.

And let us never forget the famous Edmonton Two - a couple of Albertan Butch and Sundance wannabes who made Canadian criminal history of a sort the night they knocked over the Petro Canada gas station just outside Vancouver. They surprised the attendant, tied him up and left him in the washroom, escaping with the contents of the till.

But they were as I say, from Edmonton, and a little bewildered by the bright lights of Vancouver. Which is why twenty minutes later, they pulled into a gas

station to ask directions.

A...Petro Canada...gas station.

The same Petro Canada station they'd knocked over earlier.

The station attendant, just removing the last of the ropes from his ankles looked up to see his worst nightmare happening all over again. "I guess they didn't recognize me or the station."

He stammered out directions then quickly called the cops. Just as he was hanging up the attendant looked up and saw...the same two guys coming towards him.

Their car wouldn't start. Could the mechanic...? Alas, the mechanic wouldn't be on duty until 8 a.m.

The Edmonton Two were waiting for a tow truck when a police cruiser pulled in and graciously offered them a free ride downtown.

Let's give the last word to Thomas Russell in the San Joaquin County Jail. Mister Russell, who was doing time for burglary, was startled to receive a government cheque for \$26,447. Startled, but not paralyzed. He immediately used \$6,500 to post his own bail and promptly left town with the remaining 20 grand.

Which no doubt really ticked off the San Joaquin County tax collector. He'd sent the cheque to the wrong Thomas Russell.

Not exactly a story of dumb crooks, you say? True.

But the bad guys have to win one once in a while.



## One man's race course is another man's litter

Editor:

I know that we should be pleasant and grateful to all the people who spend their leisure time and surplus cash in our nice little piece of the planet, but is it too much to ask that they clean up after themselves?

There is not much use complaining about the sort of folks who feel OK about tossing their imported fast food garbage out the car window, but I have a problem with a specific bunch of visitors and a different kind of junk. It gets my goat when the kayak people leave their course markers hanging all over the place for me to look at when they're not using them. One man's race course is another man's crap hanging from the trees.

The river belongs to all of us. The poles and strings left hanging around by the kayakers limit the opportunity to enjoy the river for those who wish to photograph it, fish in it or just stand by it and watch and listen.

Andy Poldas,  
Minden.

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## Visit Harcourt, you'll like it

Editor:

I have just finished reading the write-up on one-tier county amalgamation and that our county "Fathers" do not know where Harcourt is. Are the natives in this township not counted as residents and part of the county family?

Listen up Warden and council members, does no one remember or know that: the largest hardwood lumbering industry in Ontario had its head office in Harcourt?

That: Harcourt township is the only township in the county with no Crown land so it is a total tax revenue township and I could elaborate...

That: to have the County office at

## Flip a coin: Conservative or Liberal in election

Editor:

For me, the next election is going to be the toughest decision yet. Should I vote Conservative to support the considerable efforts of a fellow female and her tough climb to the top in the Canadian political arena; or should I vote Liberal, not so much because of the image of a successful powerful leader, but rather because in my head I know the many years of experience and support of so many fine Liberals means a more successful future for Canadians?

What do you think? I know I want to be useful when deciding on my vote and, above all, I want to believe that there is a Canada for everyone, unique as a nation, peace-loving yet multicultural, anxious about world conditions, yet willing to sacrifice to ensure a future for MOST people. Immigration controls? - Absolutely. Populations controls? - Imperative. United Nations as a world solution? - Undeniably "Yes".

No Wiebe  
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That: not long ago word filtered through to this remote area, the Martin Mill site and yard was considered for a detention centre for hardened criminals,

That: the site of the Martin office complex is located on County Road 10, not on Elephant Lake and totally separate from the mill site and yard. There is no existing office complex in our county to compare with this Martin complex and it is available,

That: I am totally convinced some-

how county council should make it mandatory through our school system that county geography and history be taught and perhaps be an asset to future county officials.

I invite all county council representatives to take the time to come and visit this area, you might not be so sure you don't like it. You might become a permanent resident and we would just love to keep it that way.

Joyce Packard,  
Highland Grove

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Editor:

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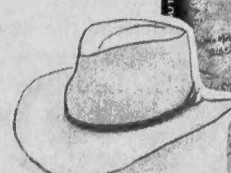
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# Sports

## Truck Pull

The sixth annual Truck Pull and Show sponsored by the Minden Kinsmen and Kinettes takes to the Fairgrounds on August 14th starting at noon.



Stuart, Shirley and Ted Brandon were honoured with the Community Salute by the Yard for their volunteer efforts.

## The Yard honours Brandon family

The Brandon family has been chosen to receive the annual Highlands Yard community salute for 1993.

Race spokesman Ian Sainsbury says this year's salute is intended to reward two generations of long-standing community involvement on the part of the Brandons.

"The Brandon family's history of broad civic support goes back 30 years or more to Charles Brandon's service as Reeve of Minden and as county warden," says Sainsbury.

Charles 'Slim' Brandon, who passed away in 1988, was also known for his leadership in organizations like the Minden Rotary Club. His wife Shirley shared in Slim's accomplishments and was active in the provincial Progressive Conservative Party.

Their sons Stuart and Ted operate the family's Northland stores in Minden and Haliburton respectively. Both have carried on with the Brandon tradition of community service by participating in the organization of several area events including the Minden Dog Sled Derby and the Haliburton Rotary Mile.

Since 1986 the Highlands Yard, formerly the Heineken Yard, has honoured an individual or group deserving recognition for their contributions to life in the Highlands. Previous winners include the Rockcliffe Hotel, Camp Onondaga, Minden OPP, the Minden Ambulance Service, Gord Monk and the Monk family, and Alan 'Cub' Coneybeare.

A formal presentation will take place at the Rockcliffe on July 30 after the Yard. The 7.4 kilometre race which starts at 6 p.m. at the Onondaga Camp gate finishes at the Rockcliffe.

Runners interested in race information can call the Chamber of Commerce at 286-1760 or 1-800-461-7677. Entry fees are \$10 in advance, \$12 on race day and the proceeds go to help send children to various camps.

Brendan Mathias holds the course record running the rural course in 20:20 in 1991 while Alison Wiley set the female standard last year with a time of 25:01.

## Haliburton, Borden all tied up in Muskoka district soccer action

The Haliburton Westside Jug City soccer team took a pounding from the Huntsville Strikers on June 30 during a home game.

Huntsville, leading the Muskoka District Soccer League, scored eight times on its way to an 8-1 rout of Haliburton.

Haliburton had been on a five game undefeated string which included four victories, but was no match for the top team.

Only Kevin Seegart with his first goal of the year could crack the Huntsville defence. Huntsville got two goals each from Arliss Archer and Glen Duffield and singles from Bob Campbell, Chris Fairhall, Ryan O'Meara and Courtney Hackett. Duffield and Archer are tied as the league's second highest scorers with eight goals this year.

Haliburton remained in a tie for sixth place in the 12 team league along with Barrie.

### MUSKOKA DISTRICT SOCCER LEAGUE

|                         | GP | W  | L  | T | GF | GA | P  |
|-------------------------|----|----|----|---|----|----|----|
| Huntsville Strikers     | 12 | 11 | 0  | 1 | 54 | 9  | 23 |
| Collingwood Lakers      | 12 | 8  | 1  | 3 | 35 | 11 | 19 |
| Bracebridge Centennials | 12 | 8  | 3  | 1 | 26 | 15 | 17 |
| Collingwood Knights     | 12 | 6  | 4  | 2 | 26 | 18 | 14 |
| Midland North Stars     | 11 | 6  | 4  | 1 | 20 | 15 | 13 |
| Orillia                 | 12 | 5  | 6  | 1 | 29 | 25 | 11 |
| Barrie Youth            | 11 | 5  | 5  | 1 | 19 | 24 | 11 |
| Haliburton              | 13 | 5  | 7  | 1 | 21 | 29 | 11 |
| Parry Sound Strikers    | 13 | 4  | 9  | 0 | 13 | 37 | 8  |
| Borden Strikers         | 11 | 2  | 7  | 2 | 14 | 26 | 6  |
| Bond Head Raiders       | 13 | 3  | 10 | 0 | 14 | 47 | 6  |
| Midland Strikers        | 12 | 1  | 8  | 3 | 8  | 25 | 5  |

#### July 7

Haliburton 2 Bracebridge 5  
Huntsville 5 Parry Sound 1  
Orillia 3 Midland Stars 0  
Borden 1 Colling. Knights 2  
Colling. Lakers 3 Bond Head 0  
Midland vs. Barrie ppd.

#### July 11

Parry Sound 1 Colling. Knights 0  
Midland Strikers 0 Huntsville 6  
Barrie 3 Bracebridge 0  
Haliburton 1 Borden 1  
Midland Stars 0 Colling. Lakers 0  
Bond Head 0 Orillia 9

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### Game of the week

## Hey coach, is she out or safe?

For the second time this year we turn to senior T-ball for our game of the week picture. This tussle between Sid Stamp Fuels and Valu-Mart ended in the usual tie, but there was plenty of action as the players are rounding out their skills. Here Valu-Mart's first baseman looks up to see whether the runner is safe or out. The runner was safe on a close play. Next week, the final week of the season for the softballers, we will visit the mites, weather permitting of course. On July 25 the big tournament will be played with all teams in the league participating.

## Minden teamsters tops at Norland horse pull

by Jerry Grozelle

Minden teamsters took top honours in two of the four classes at the annual Horse Pull in Norland on July 10.

Scott Nesbitt of RR3, Minden won the Heavy Horse class. His team pulled 7,000 pounds the required distance to earn the title.

Tom Sanders of RR4, Lindsay placed second.

Keith Hobden of RR1, Lindsay took third.

The Light Horse class saw Tom Prentice of RR2, Minden take first place when his team successfully pulled a load of 6,250 pounds.

Mike Wessell of Norland was second and third went to Keith Hobden.

There were only two entries in the Heavy Pony division.

Glen Parks of RR5, Bancroft finished first with his team pulling 4,000 pounds.

Buck Graham was a close second.

Dennis Stamp of RR3, Elmvalle went home with the top money in the

Go horses go: A team takes off under the watchful eye of its teamster.

Light Pony class. His team pulled a weight of 3,250 pounds.

Glen Parks took second and third went to Gerald Watts of Bancroft.

Keith Hobden won the honours for best dressed team.

### BEST TEAMSTERS

Steve Saunders of Lindsay was judged the best teamster of the Heavy Horse class.

Mike Wessell was named best teamster of the Light Horse division.

Buck Graham gleaned best teamster honours in the Heavy Pony class and Glen Parks was the best teamster of the Light Pony division.

### \$1,000 WINNER

Tina Byrne of RR1, Stayner, Ontario won the draw for the \$1,000 bill. She bought the winning ticket at The Brick Oven Restaurant in Woodville.

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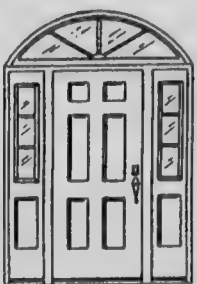
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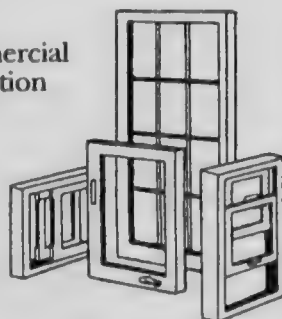
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## Canning property owners concerned about lake's health

The environment and the health of the lake they share were the two lead topics at the annual meeting of the Canning Lake Property owners Association. The gathering was held July 11 at the Riddell property on the lake.

In a number of reports presented during the meeting, it was obvious concerns about the quality of the water and the impact of shoreline development were upper-most in the minds of the association members. Gary Kapak commented on the recent meeting held in Haliburton concerning the expansion of the village's Sewage treatment facility. He said that changes to the upgrade are important to the Canning Lake property owners since the outflow from the plant passes through their lake from Lake Kashagawigamog.

Kapak noted the municipality of Dysart had received almost \$3 million in provincial funds to support the project but the money must be spent within this fiscal year. The meeting two weeks ago provided an opportunity for the public to review the situation to date and go over the information already

collected on water quality and expansion options.

He pointed out while the politicians, civil servants, resort owners and lake association representatives that wrestle with the issues there are things individual property owners can do to help improve the quality of the water in the lake. He said the biggest culprit to the degradation of the lake is phosphorus, which finds its way into the water through septic systems and use of lawn fertilizers. He suggested property owners should plant more trees and shrubs along the shoreline to help intercept the phosphorus which leaches through the soil toward the lake. It was pointed out that cottage owners sometimes bring their city expectations—such as finely manicured lawns and conveniences like dishwashers—into the country without realizing the impact these attitudes have on the environment. Kapak pointed out that automatic dishwasher detergents do not carry phosphate listings. He said regularly cut lawns release large amounts of phosphorus every time it rains. "We are not



Canning Lake property owners enjoyed the outdoors during their annual meeting on July 11.

saying you should plant trees and shrubs to obstruct your view of the lake, but allowing a portion of the shoreline to return to its natural state would help in protecting the quality of the water.

While the meeting concerning the sewage disposal plant expansion did not reach any conclusions, Kapak said the cottage associations would continue to monitor the process and will be attending a meeting scheduled for later in August.

### Executive elected

The association elected a new executive for coming year. Ross Rigney will serve as presi-

dent. Other officers include: vice president Rolly Wagg; secretary Dave Whalen; treasurer Irving Green; and directors Larry Anweiler, Jack Ballentine, Larry Bebensee, Milt Endicott, Gary Ford, Paul Kitchen, Mary McCrae, Bill Riddell, Lois Rigney, Ian Tingey, Ralph Winfield and George Wright.

In other items discussed during the meeting:

-it was pointed out that the organization represents 235 of the 290 property owners on the lake.

-the association is sponsoring a number of events, includ-

ing a fun day scheduled for July 31, a golf tournament on July 24 at Beaverbrook Golf Club and a rock bass tournament on Saturday August 7 with the counting taking place at property # 84 at 4 p.m.

-the meeting was told of the two scholarships sponsored by the association which were presented at the recent HHSS graduation ceremonies.

-the guest speaker for the meeting, a ministry of Natural Resources employee, who was to comment on environmental concerns, was unable to attend. He was laid off as a result of recent budget cuts.

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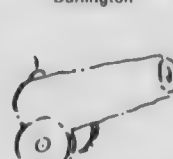
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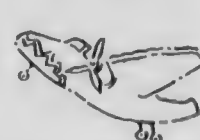
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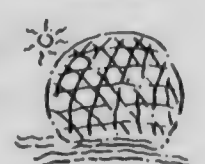
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Above: So that's what they wear under their kilts. A competitor shows all in the hammer throw.

Right: Haliburton's fire department beat Ontario Hydro to win the tug-of-war contest.

#### Opposite page

Top: The Barrie and District Pipes and Drums won the best band trophy, but the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment band was a winner with the crowd.

Below: Area MPP Dennis Drainville pinned a Canada 125th Anniversary medal on Earl Cooper for his tireless work for the community.

## Site switch a winner

*Highlands Games may move to Head Lake permanently*

by Andy Holloway

Dysart councillors think the Highland Games should move permanently to Head Lake Park from its usual location, Glebe Park and the games' organizing committee wouldn't mind one bit.

Councillor Gerry Walker said he was at the games on July 10 and that the new site was ideal. The games were moved from Glebe to Head Lake Park because organizers were afraid the new grass at the former park would not be ready to withstand all of the people expected to attend.

The change in venue seemed to have increased business at the downtown stores, said councillor Lloyd

Leadbeatler. Leadbeatler said it was good to have events such as these as close to town as possible because of the convenience.

Head Lake Park is also the site of the Rotary Carnival, but Glebe Park is more widely used to stage events, such as the Bluegrass Festival.

The games were a big success in terms of attendance this year attracting 1,600 which organizer Andy Campbell said was slightly higher than in the past. The weather, which was hot and sunny, no doubt proved to be part of the reason for the large crowd.

"Every year we say it's the best yet and this year we said it again and I think it was because of the change in location and of course the weather. It was hot, but we had that nice breeze," said Campbell.

(more on page 17)



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# Games a success

(from page 16)

As for changing the location permanently, Campbell said the organizing committee likes the idea.

"I think that's the general consensus of both the participants and the organizing committee and I guess the spectators as well."

The only problem was finding enough parking space near the site. People were forced to park as far away as the high school, although a free shuttle bus was provided. As well, Campbell said the committee would like to add some more events and coordinate them so people are winding up around mid-afternoon instead of leaving.

Area MPP Dennis Drainville along with MP Bill Scott were on hand to formally open the games. Drainville also presented Earl Cooper with a Canada 125th Anniversary Medal for his efforts on behalf of the Highlands.

"I can't think of a more deserving guy. He's a really nice person," Hodgson said afterwards.

Hodgson also praised the volunteers for setting up at the new site in such a short time. Without their help the games could not be held, he said.

In the events themselves, Harry MacDonald of London, Ontario was the best all-round in the nine heavy events. MacDonald broke the world record, set by himself, in the 16 pound hammer throw with a toss of 130'8".

In the tug-of-war Haliburton's fire department defeated Ontario Hydro to win the event for the second straight year.



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# Dysart to ask all employees to share the pain

by Andy Holloway

The following brief items were discussed at Dysart et al council last Monday.

## One-tier government

Council instructed clerk Donna McCallum to participate in a meeting with the nine other municipal clerks in order to determine whether or not one-tier government would work in Haliburton County. The recently released Wace Report recommended the one-tier option as a way to streamline bureaucracy and save costs.

The decision to participate in the meeting, however, does not mean coun-

cil supports the idea. Reeve Chris Hodgson said if the county did move to a one tier government, there would still have to be local boards to decide local issues. The county would be responsible for planning, development and essential services.

Councillor Lloyd Leadbeatler said he was concerned that a one tier system would marginalize those people who live in the more remote areas of the county even further. Leadbeatler, whose ward includes the Harcourt area says people are already concerned that they're being left out and that a one tier government working out of Minden could increase that feeling of isolation.

"I think they would be worried about

something that reduces the influence that they do have and I think this does."

McCallum asked that she be able to inform her staff of what happens at the meeting because their jobs may be on the line. McCallum said staff should be aware of the process even if one-tier government does not become a reality.

## Social mess

Dysart municipal staff are also worried about their jobs in relation to the province's proposed social contract. Dysart has been asked to cut \$60,000 in salaries from those who make over \$30,000. However, Dysart council will ask all employees if they would be willing to share the cuts.

In the Toronto-area several local councils are closing municipal offices for a period of time and giving staff an unpaid holiday. Councils do have the option of finding the money from other sources and a committee consisting of clerk McCallum, Reeve Hodgson and Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop was formed to look at the options and report back to council in August.

## Bike bucks

Council is asking that the county apply for a government grant to turn the old railway bed, which stretches across the county, into a bike path. The Minis-

try of Transportation apparently offers grant money for such projects and has given Toronto about \$3 million to construct bike paths. The railway line is currently unused, except in winter when it serves as a snowmobile corridor. The land is owned by the county.

## Civic unrest

Should a civic holiday be proclaimed in Haliburton for September in lieu of the one in August? Councillor Laurie Bonfield said the day off in September is not really needed and that many businesses are not aware that they don't have to take a holiday. Council agreed that September 20 be a civic holiday so that businesses and governments could stay open on the August Civic Holiday which is a busy time in cottage country. Bonfield said some businesses are not aware that they can stay open on the September date. In the past she said many stores close even though the banks are open which causes confusion for customers as well. Council asked Bonfield to see whether the BIA has a better idea for the future.

Clerk McCallum said the date change is a "service to cottagers" who flock up to the Highlands for the August long weekend and is one of the busiest for local shops and services. The municipality itself will be open as well on August 1.

## Boshkung property owners support recycling program

The Boshkung Lake Property Owners Association has endorsed the idea of recycling in Stanhope Township. The group's vote to support the efforts of the municipality to install recycling facilities at area landfill sites was recorded during the annual meeting held July 10 at the Stanhope Fire Fighters Hall.

Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner, in attendance with other members of the council, thanked the association for its backing. He pointed out that recycling can help extend the life of the township's dumps and in the end benefit the environment.

The reeve also pointed out that the township had purchased a number of composters for individuals to use at their homes or cottages. He urged the association members to make use of the composters to further cut down waste in the dumps.

Trevor Pawson, who heads the association's environment committee, told the meeting that introducing recycling into the township would cost an additional \$15 per year per household. Endorsing the comments of the reeve, Pawson noted that the municipal composters were on sale outside the hall.

Reeve Gardner reported the municipi-

ality had cut \$45,000 from its budget this year from expenditures the council could control.

However, he noted the province cut \$85,000 in support payments, resulting in an increase in the municipal portion of the local levy. "The municipality spends about 27 cents of each dollar it collects," he told the meeting. "The remainder is used by the school board and county."

The Reeve currently serves as chairman of the water levels committee. He reported that efforts are underway to get some control over water levels and the policy governing them is under review. The fact the policy has been opened for consideration, provides an opportunity to reshape it to better meet the needs of property owners on the reservoir lakes, Gardner told the meeting. He asked property owners to contact him if they have any concerns about water levels in the Highlands.

A major portion of the meeting was taken up with a discussion about tax liability and cottage ownership.

Members were reminded of two events coming up this summer. The an-

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## Kinmount Legion executive

The Royal Canadian Legion John McGrath Branch 441 Kinmount executives for 1993-94 are (clockwise from top left) Donna Waterson - bingo, Teresa Yurkowski - leadership and planning, Cathy King - secretary and treasurer, Shirley Demuth - youth education, Evelyn McMahon - public relations, Art Owens - past president, Joe Kelly - president, John McMahon - 1st vice-



president, and Eileen Sienko - membership. Rob Waterson - sports, Tom Simmons - building and Murray King - ways and means are missing.

## Boshkung meeting

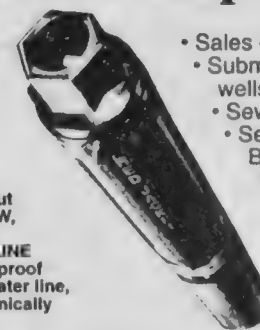
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nual regatta is scheduled for July 31 at Matabanick Lodge, while the golf day is scheduled for August 14.

Before the meeting closed, the association elected a new executive. Jim Murray will head the organization for the next year as its president. Oth-

ers on the executive include: treasurer Doug Dies, secretary Mildred Burns; past president Doug Fleming; membership Cathy Carroll; area representatives Ray Legault; Informer editor Hugh Thornton; lake steward Bob Feeney; FOCA representative Bill Dies; and directors John Wilson and Vickey Copely.

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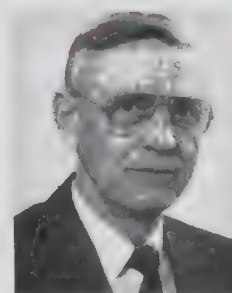
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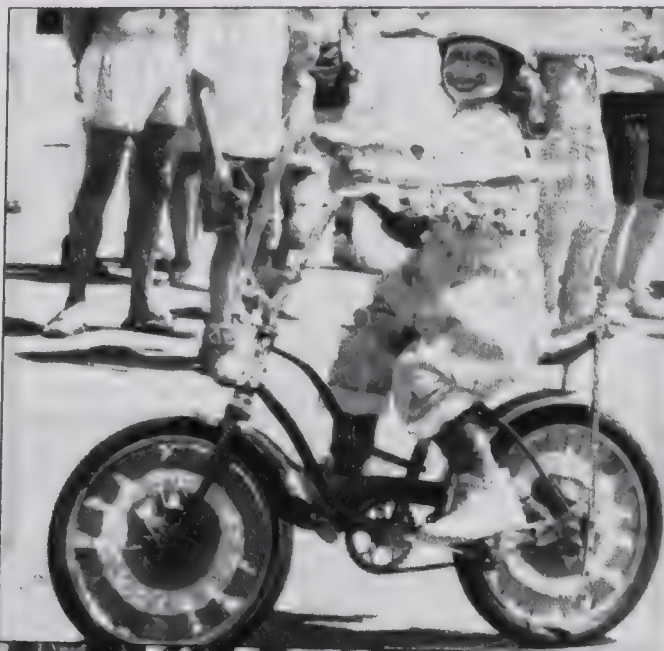
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## Good Times come to Wilberforce

The community opened its doors to hundreds this weekend as Wilberforce hosted its annual Country Good Times. One of the highlights of the three day weekend was the parade, which delighted spectators along the community's main street. In addition to the parade, featured on this page, visitors could enjoy a midway, flea market and dancing Friday and Saturday evenings.



CLOCKWISE FROM THE LEFT: Youngsters on the Moonlight Bay Tent and Trailer Park float wave to the spectators; Don Crowe at the wheel of his 1931 Plymouth Roadster, followed by his wife Opal in a 1931 Plymouth Coupe; a young clown with a different set of wheels; a member of the Kinsmen Band of Lindsay is all wrapped up in his work.

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# Sheridan Style '93: Singin' and hoofin' to the beat

Seven college performers display incredible energy in *We're Going... Summer*

by Susan Wilson

With all the style, verve, and inexhaustible energy that audiences have come to expect, the seven performers of Sheridan Style '93 are toasting the summer season every Saturday night at Wigamog Inn. The show, entitled *We're Going... Summer*, is Sheridan's tenth anniversary show; in addition to Wigamog, it is playing at three resorts in the Muskoka area.

In typical revue fashion, it's a smorgasbord of song and dance that leaves no popular taste untouched. There's a salute in song to Saturday night, some Elvis idolatry, a touch of country, a

smattering of big band tunes, and a few off-the-wall novelty numbers.

The seven members of the cast — four leggy chorines and three handsome chaps — are all students in the Music Theatre Department at Sheridan College in Oakville. But don't be misled into thinking that this is a student show. Parres Allen, Robin Hutton, Michelle Jackett, Mike Moore, Eve Ogle, Steve Patterson, and Stefanie Roth are all well schooled in the theatrical arts — so well schooled that you forget they're officially still students.

All seven have strong singing voices; Robin Hutton's handling of *Perdido*, in a very Cleo Laine arrangement, was a fine case in point. As a troupe, they had the close harmonies of the big band numbers down pat. Berkeley Square, sung with-

out accompaniment, was a particular treat. And their enunciation was spot on — you could hear every word, sung or spoken.

The energy level was astonishing. The first set — a series of songs about Saturday night — provided 25 minutes of non-stop action. And that was just the beginning. No matter how vigorous the dancing or quick the costume changes, no one was ever even slightly winded.

Along with the high kicking, the cast displayed a gift for low humour. Eve Ogle and Parres Allen did a wonderful send-up of a game show host and his Barbie-doll assistant, in which Steve Patterson played a slightly demented Newfie fisherman. Patterson, who (along with Allen) is in the Sheridan troupe for the second year, also portrayed a happy-go-lucky baseball player in *Right Field*, a song from Peter, Paul, and Mary. The ode to moose-hunting (from the Newfoundland band Buddy

What's-His-Name and the Other Fellers) received an enthusiastically goofy rendition from all three men.

Everyone had their share of star turns mixed in with the ensemble numbers and everyone was solid in both departments. The evening wound up with a round of English music hall numbers, complete with knock-about comedy.

So if you like the songs of yesteryear, presented with energy, flair, and professional pizzazz, you'll love *We're Going... Summer*.

*We're Going... Summer* plays every Saturday night until September 4. The dinner theatre package costs \$32 per person (plus tax and tip and any alcoholic beverages). A buffet dinner is served from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.; curtain time is 9:00 p.m. Reservations are expected; call 457-2000. Wigamog Inn is on North Kashagawigamog Road, off Highway 121.

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# Cottagers find tax time bomb

by Susan Wilson

Most of the news was good at the Mountain Lake Property Owners' Association's (MLPOA) annual meeting at the Minden Community Centre on July 10 — the water quality is fine, the bank account is in good shape, the social events are on track.

But the capacity audience got more than enough bad news from guest speaker Paul Lloyd, who filled them in on the Tax Time Bomb, the result of changes to federal legislation on capital gains taxes that affect people who own two properties.

(While the obvious reference here is to people who have a principal residence in the city and a cottage elsewhere, these changes also apply to anyone who owns two properties, whether one of them is a cottage or not.)

Lloyd works for The Investors Group, one of a consortium of companies representing financial planners, insurance companies, accountants, and lawyers. They have developed a plan that has been approved by the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations (FOCA) to assist people who own two properties prepare for the tax liability that will accrue when the second property is sold or inherited.

"Cottages are now transferred to the next generation more than principal residences," Lloyd said. "If you don't do it right, Revenue Canada looks on it as tax avoidance and you will pay the penalty. And, even if you do it right, if you don't start planning for it now, you're going to pay a lot more than you have to. Some people might even have to sell the cottage just to pay the capital gains tax on it when their parents die."

The changes to the tax rules on capital gains were instituted in February 1992 and, every month since then, the liability increases, pending the day when the property changes hands. That's why the consortium is

marketing their approach as the Tax Time Bomb: it's just waiting to go off, even if you don't realize it's there.

For a \$200 fee, a member of one of the companies in the consortium will meet with you to understand your individual situation, then prepare a written plan advising which of the four possible approaches you should take and with what tailor-made variations. "No matter who you deal with," said Lloyd, "make sure they ask hundreds of questions before they start recommending what you should do. If they don't ask hundreds of questions, get another person. It takes an average of three months to put it all together and might take as many as three or four meetings with you and your family."

Lloyd reminded people to talk to their children before taking action. "Find out what they want and how what you're going to do will affect their tax situation. Work it out together."

The consortium has a toll-free number: (800)565-5776. Whoever responds to your call will belong to one of the companies in the consortium and will work with other experts in the various financial fields represented to develop your plan.

"Do something now," Lloyd urged. "You shouldn't be penalized for your ignorance."

## Treasurer

Jim Russell, the treasurer, reported that the association has a comfortable bank balance. During the past year, donations were made to the Sandy Bannon Memorial Fund, Eric Nystedt Memorial Fund, Eastern Ontario Firefighters Training Fund, FOCA Environmental Fund, CAHMRA, and the Township of Anson, Hindon, and Minden for fireworks.

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## New executive

The Rotary Club of Minden installed their officers for the upcoming year late last month. The officers are (from left): director Paul Heffer, treasurer Tara Lowe, past-president Pat Murphy, director Doug Campbell, sergeant-at-arms Paul Sisson, director Shirley Kuni, president Bill Roszell and secretary Barry Cray. The appointments are effective until June 30, 1994.

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Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday August 12, 1993 at 12:00 noon local time, for the right to cut timber on part of Lots 4-7 inclusive, Concession XIV, Cavendish Township, County of Peterborough. The area is approximately 0.4 square kilometres (88 acres).

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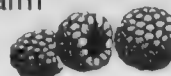
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# Water quality good at Mountain Lake, says study

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## Water Quality

Bruce MacMillan announced that he had received the October government 1992 report on water quality in 122 lakes during 1990 and 1991. The water quality — chlorophyll and particle count — in Mountain Lake continues to be good; it has been consistently so for the 12 years that samples have been collected. MacMillan expressed his appreciation to Eric Moore for collecting the samples every week and delivering them to the ministry.

Some members remarked on a "weed explosion" and slime on the rocks at the south end of the lake and asked for advice. MacMillan said he would consult with them to get the details and then approach the Ministry of Natural Resources; he will also pass the information along to Gary Chapman, the Lake Steward.

It was noted that dishwashers and automatic washing machines put a phosphate load into the lake, increasing the nutrient level and leading to an increase in algae and weeds. Jeanne Anthon reported that she has been buying "laundry discs" at Debbie Hilkers' new store, Environment 3000, in Haliburton. She said

that she has been very satisfied with the results and, in consequence, does not use laundry soap any more.

## Light Pollution

Bruce MacMillan thanked Ron Hewitt for installing a bulb of lower wattage in his Hydro security light. This has made a significant difference to the glare on the opposite side of the lake.

MacMillan also reminded people to angle their shore-side lights downwards to prevent reflection onto the water, which can affect neighbours.

## Hart Lodge

Wayne Cowling, the new owner of Hart Lodge, put to rest rumours that the resort might become an old folks home or the site of back-lot condominiums. He pointed to several improvements made at the lodge to serve cottagers, including new docks and gas pumps. He invited members of the association to use the resort's restaurants and the 19 acres of hiking and ski trails. The tennis courts will also be available for a small fee at times when they are not being used by guests at the resort.

## CAHMRA

Mountain Lake is represented on the Coalition of Anson, Hindon, and Minden Ratepayers' Associations (CAHMRA) by Bob Hurrell, the association's presi-

dent. He reported that CAHMRA made presentations to council on Bylaw 86-26 and suggested minor changes. The coalition has volunteered to assist in any way to help keep the hospital in Minden. They will also be taking a careful look at the municipality's official plan.

## Municipal Council

Jeanne Anthon is a former cottager who is now resident on the lake. She is a former MLPOA president and Past President of FOCA, and is a member of the Anson, Hindon, and Minden Council.

She reported that:

1. The community has to decide whether it wants to move the hospital to Hyland Crest. "But if we want to keep it where it is, how do we do that?" she said. "And do we want to make it a private hospital? It's been done." A fund-raising committee has been formed for the hospital.

2. The municipality is selling composters and a video on composting — an \$80 value for \$16.

3. The surface at the tennis courts needs repair. Repaving will cost \$17,000 and the Kinettes have started a fund to which anyone can donate. She also wants to explore whether patch-ups can be done in the meantime.

4. She asked members to note that their municipal taxes went up 0.9 per cent. Other increases came from the county and the board of education.

5. The province's Social Contract will lead to a slight reduction in services in order to meet the municipality's target of \$43,000.

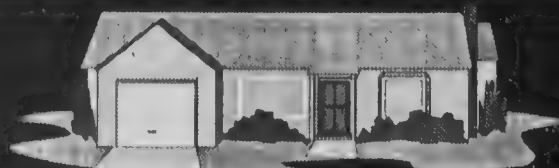
6. During the current problem with the town's water supply, she asked people to use the well at Newcastle and Lyons Streets. This has just been tested and declared fine for drinking. The tap at the firehall will remain in service, but people are asked not to use it. "This is a difficult situation," she said, "which will last another four months."

## Road Signs

Bill Roszell asked members to keep an eye on their signs, of which there are three: the road number sign, the direction sign, and the property number sign. If one of your signs needs to be replaced, please contact him.

## 1993/94 Executive

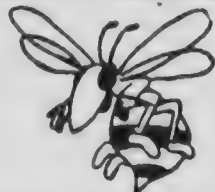
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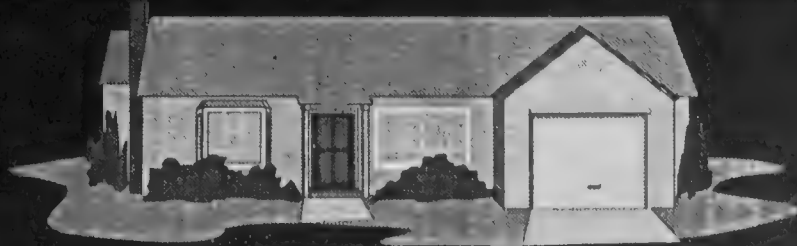
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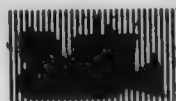
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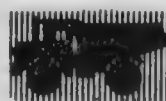
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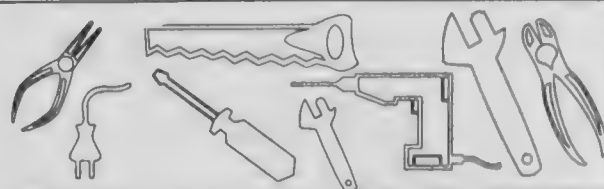
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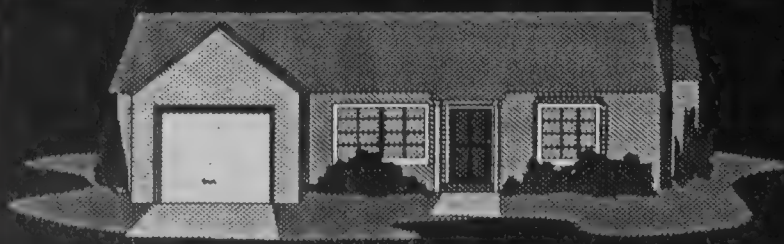
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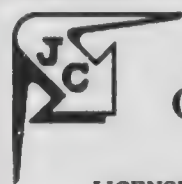


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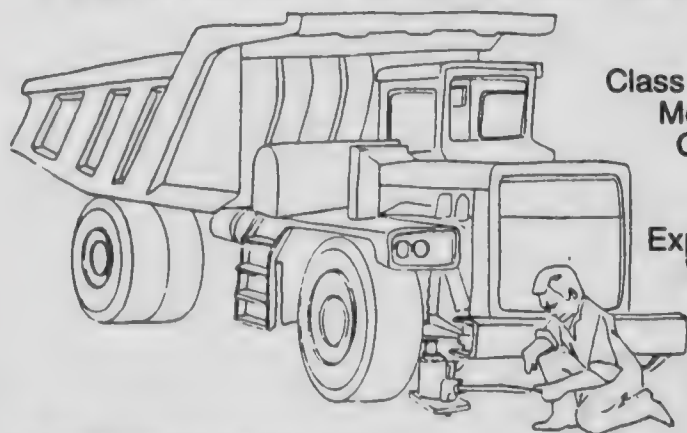
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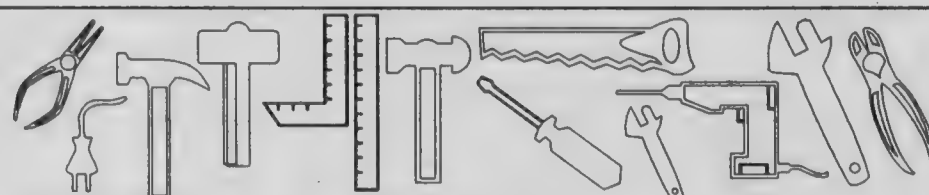
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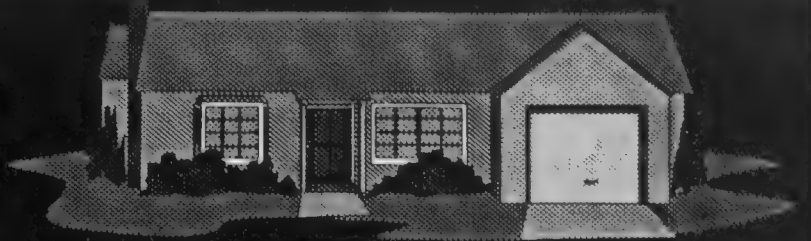
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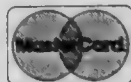


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# Banking in the Kinmount area dies again

by Andy Holloway

Members of the Northern Community Network had their fourth meeting last Wednesday and the group is still trying to find its niche.

The NCN consists of representatives from several townships in and around the Kinmount area including Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough counties. The network was formed to discuss concerns that are common to the three areas and to promote cooperation between neighboring townships. It is designed to act as a catalyst for public and community involvement and not as a pressure group.

Agreements between the areas are proving difficult as several of the discussions revealed. However, it is providing a sounding board for ideas and opinions for local politicians who may be unaware of their neighbor's needs.

The following items were discussed by the NCN last Wednesday.

## Restructuring

Each of the three counties has or is considering restructuring the municipal levels of government. Haliburton is the latest to investigate the possibility of restructuring using the WACE efficiency recommendation of a one-tier govern-

ment in this county as a starting point. Victoria County has already studied and rejected a restructuring plan largely because all of the areas could not agree on a single plan.

Haliburton Warden Chris Hodgson said the idea of a one-tier government is only in the informal discussion stage, but he would like to see a reduction in the number of services duplicated in the county without giving up the historical aspects each township now enjoys. "Ultimately it will be the people who will decide, it's their government."

However, Harold Bruce of Dalton Township said the people can't decide because they will not have all of the facts. "People will be using emotion and not facts and so the people elected have to make the decisions based on the facts."

## Banking dead

The idea of reopening banking services in Kinmount is once again a dead issue said Bruce Fleury. The CIBC pulled out of the area last year leaving the town without a bank. Fleury said people must now head to Minden or Cobocok to do their banking which pulls money out of the area.

"If you do your banking in either of those two communities you're going to

do your grocery shopping, buy children's clothes and things like that." Fleury had hoped to be able to set up a credit union in town, but that fell through. Somerville Reeve John Huke said his council turned down an offer to buy the bank property despite it being offered at a good price.

However, on the suggestion of Dianne Austin of the Victoria school board, the idea of setting up an automated banking machine may be looked into which would give the town at least some services.

## Hot seat

While it's still a long way away, Reeve Huke informed Snowdon Reeve George Simmons that they might have to get their fire protection from somewhere else after the current agreement is over. "As reeve of Somerville I can't promise you'll have fire protection next year," said Huke.

The two townships came to an agreement after a long process of debate. Huke said Simmons should get a survey of the area done by the Fire Marshal's office in Toronto, to help out.

## Town hall meeting

An example of how the NCN don't seem to be able to get together on an issue is the idea of having a town hall

meeting to let the people in the community have a chance to give their vision of how local governments should proceed. Bruce Fleury said the original idea was to have the meeting this autumn, but since no one could agree on a format for it, the meeting has been delayed.

A committee consisting of George Simmons, John Huke and Peter Francis was formed to come up with a plan for the meeting which would then take place in the winter.

## TSW report

The lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway in the Haliburton area averaged 92.0% on Monday, July 5. The levels usually average about 88% for this time of year. Surplus water is being run off the Kawarths again following rains the week to July 9. This has meant that no stored water was needed and the flows from the reserve lakes have been kept low for conservation purposes.

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A municipal well is available, with a hand pump, at the corner of Lyons Street and Newcastle Street. This well has been tested safe for drinking, and will continue to be tested on a weekly basis.

Those previously using the Fire Hall tap are being urged to use this well for their drinking water requirements.

Questions have been raised, in reference to the use of the Germaine Street well, located beside the Fire Hall Public Water Tap. This is not an alternative for drinking water. The environmental assessment process identified this water source as unsafe, because of high levels of "turbidity".

The construction of the new well could not start until the township received the Permit to Take Water from the MOE. Application for this permit was made in 1991. Upon receipt of the permit, con-

## Council Report

from Anson, Hindon and Minden Council

struction had to commence as soon as possible in order to realize the 1993 provincial grant in the amount of \$319,000. It will require six months to complete this project, therefore you can understand our time restrictions.

Our water shortage is critical, and a great inconvenience to everyone. However, the long term effects of this project will benefit all. When this project is completed, pumping capacity will increase to 430,000 gallons per day, and it is estimated to meet our requirements for the next 20 years. We ask for your cooperation in water conservation. A list of water conservation methods is being compiled and will be circulated to the users of the Minden Water System.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

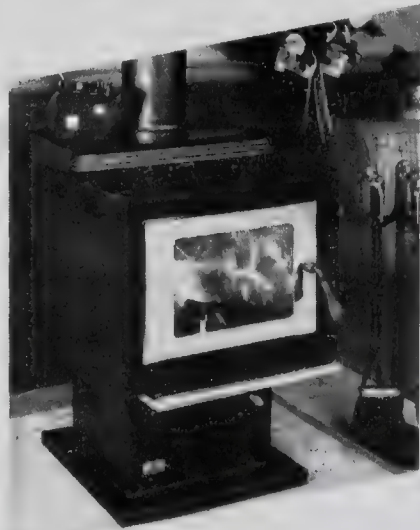
Our next Council meeting is Thursday, July 22, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. You are welcome to attend this meeting.

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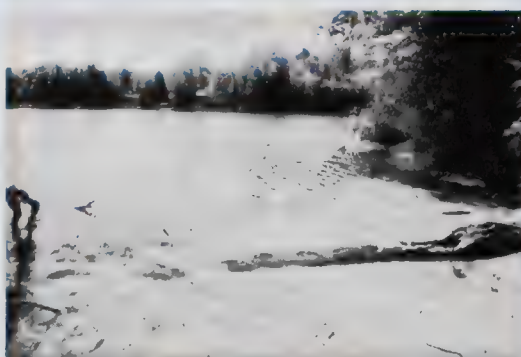
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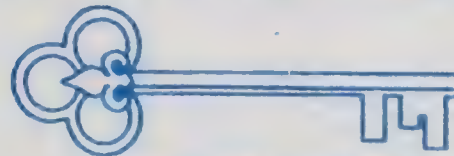
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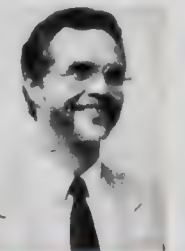
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## Good turnout at Horseshoe Lake property owner's annual picnic

The annual Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association picnic was held on Saturday, July 10th at the cottage property of Joe Van Dinther. As in the past, there was a good turnout of families and their friends. The afternoon festivities were opened by the president, Vern Gilbert, followed by games and races for all ages. The winners of the various events were as follows:

### 5-7 year olds:

Balloon toss - 1st. Rory Oliver & Scott Banton; 2nd. Suzanne Wilson & Christie Fyfe.

Potato race - 1st. Meghan Crockford; 2nd. Alyson Fyfe.

Boys & girls running race - 1st. Meghan Crockford; 2nd. Megan Roberts.

### 8 - 10 year olds:

Balloon race - 1st. Robert Walterhouse & Kevin Godward; 2nd. Jordan Gosselin & David Psotka.

Potato race - 1st. Jessica Sauve; 2nd. Ian Fyfe. Running races: girls - 1st. Jessica Sauve; 2nd. Christina Grigg; boys - 1st. Scott Wilson; 2nd. Jeffrey Anttila.

### 11 - 14 year olds:

Wheelbarrow race - 1st. Patrick Jackson & Andrew Brown; 2nd. Lindsay DeHaseth & Christy Glencross.

Balloon toss - 1st. Patrick Jackson & Andrew Brown; 2nd. Kylan Jackson & Heidi Pallerson.

### Adults:

Egg toss - 1st. Bill & Leanne Connell; 2nd. Angie Crockford & Geoff Ellis.

Ladies shoe toss - 1st. Terra Kormas; 2nd. Angie Crockford.

Nail drive - male - 1st. David Walterhouse; 2nd. Joe Davies; female - 1st. Sandy Banton; 2nd. Elizabeth Psotka.

Refreshments were served after the competitions. A lucky draw was also held.

The Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association sincerely thank the local business people and individuals for their prize and monetary donations. Also, our grateful thanks to Joe for the use of his property.

## ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

### BANCROFT DISTRICT

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Friday, July 30, 1993 at 12 noon for:

#### Tender No. 33-12/93

#### Chemical Site Preparation and Release Services

Rental of one articulating four-wheel drive wheeled skidder with fixed throttle for approximately 118 operating (spraying) hours in the Bancroft District.

Tender documents are available from the Ministry of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 500, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0, Bancroft East Area, telephone 613-332-3940.

Tenders received after closing date/time will not be accepted and will be returned unopened.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES



# Mother Nature turns up the heat so seniors have a beach party

Saturday, July 3, we spent a pleasant time listening to John Menzin playing the piano. Thank you very much.

On Sunday Estella Burch came to read to us, but it was so hot no one felt like listening and as Estella had a birthday party to attend we decided to cancel reading that afternoon.

In the evening Rev. John Burgess held Chapel service and June Mason played the organ. Thank you June and John. It is very encouraging to have several of the community come in to the service and help the residents who need a little help. We sincerely thank them all.

Monday, as it was so hot again, we didn't do much fitness in the morning, and a bus trip we had planned to Mr. D's was cancelled. But a make-believe beach party was organized in the auditorium. Everyone enjoyed it and felt much better than if they were just sitting around. Thank you Linda and Doris.

Sunday afternoon Dorothy Hunter was here to take residents for a walk. My name was on her list so we had a good walk and we thank her greatly.

Tuesday morning Chapel service was taken by Father Parker. The residents thank you very much.

Tuesday afternoon we had Crafts in the Craft Room and in the evening

**C o r i n n e** Arsenault, with Amy Parker's help, had three tables of euchre. We thank them sincerely.

A meeting was held in the back screened-in porch with the Residents, by Jennifer Ketner and Winnie Barnum to discuss Resident Councils' proposed revisions. From 11:00 - 12:00 there was bible study in the Chapel and a sing song led by Kay Stevens from West Guilford, accompanied by Doris Robertson-Alton. We enjoyed it very much but not many joined in - it was so hot! Thank you Kay.

The Thursday tea party was supplied and served by the ladies of the Eastern Star of Minden and Haliburton. We enjoyed a delicious tea. The ladies were Edith Johnson, Jean Casey, Ruth Rice, Nadine Bull, Andrea Bull, Kristen Wells (Ruth Rice's granddaughter). We sincerely thank these ladies.

That evening Amy Parker came

and called bingo for us. We had a good game and we thank Amy greatly.

Happy Hour Friday was entertained by Leslie Schell (Uncle Dudley), Earl and Sid Cooper. They played and sang many songs we seldom hear, but are liked very much.

The volunteers were Don Holden, Ellen Holden, and Dottie Muirhead, doing their usual good job. Thank you to those who entertained and looked after the residents.

The Grandfathers' 4 were at Highland Crest Wednesday, July 7, 1993 to provide us with an evening of music. They usually come Friday evening, once a month. The residents truly thank them for giving them an enjoyable evening.

## Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

## ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

### NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

#### SNOWPLOW TENDERS

The following equipment with operator is required during the winter season of 1993/94 and 1994/95.

Tandem rear axle truck, having a minimum G.V.W. of 20,000 kg OR single axle truck having a minimum G.V.W. of 13,600 kg. Trucks to be mounted with a one-way snowplow, wing and complete hydraulic system.

#### Tender No. 11-93-28

One truck required for snowplowing in the Rosseau area.

#### Tender No. 11-93-29

One truck required for snowplowing in the Mactier area.

#### Tender No. 11-93-30

One truck required for snowplowing in the Spence, Croft and Montith Townships area.

#### Tender No. 11-93-31

One truck required for snowplowing in the Parry Sound area.

#### Tender No. 11-93-32

Two trucks required for snowplowing in the Parry Sound area.

One truck required for snowplowing in the Gravenhurst area.

One truck required for snowplowing in the Huntsville area. One truck required for snowplowing in the Minden area.

Sealed tender forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m., local time on:

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1993**

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main St. West, P.O. Bag 5000, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0, Telephone: (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. The Ministry has the right to cancel tender at any time if funds are not available due to budget constraints.

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# Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids! Here's another word maze for you to work on. The words listed below are hidden in the maze at right. Look for them horizontally, vertically and diagonally appearing backward and forward. Have fun and I hope you enjoy the challenge.

Bass  
Bluefish  
Carp  
Catfish  
Clams  
Cod  
Crab  
Croaker  
Eel  
Flounder  
Fluke  
Halibut  
Lobster  
Mackerel  
Mullet  
Mussels  
Octopus  
Oysters  
Perch  
Pike  
Pollock  
Pompano  
Porgy  
Salmon  
Scallops  
Scrod  
Shad

W Q E T A K S C R O D O Y I U  
P E R C H P Q R D C L A M S K  
P O P E O T U O R T E T U W E  
M A M R E P P A N S K U S H L  
I P G P A L B K R N U B S I D  
R Y H M A C K E R E L I E T E  
H D P S R N D R B B F L L I D  
S E H I N D O S L D H A S N A  
P L L S U F S U R D N H N G N  
O O E O I A E O C T O P U S U  
L S L K B F W T E L L U M H T  
L F T L I S T D I U Q S H A D  
A R P S O P T A O H W R X R H  
C I H I N C U E C C W L Q K D  
S A L M O N K S R E T S Y O E

Shark  
Shrimp  
Skate  
Snapper  
Sole  
Squid  
Swordfish  
Trout  
Tuna  
Whitefish  
Whiting  
\*\*\*  
Q: Why are astronauts such highly successful people?  
A: They always go up in the world.  
\*\*\*

Q: Are the North Pole and the South Pole similar?  
A: No, there's a difference in the world between them.  
\*\*\*  
Q: What would happen if you swallowed Uranium?  
A: You'd get atomic ache.  
\*\*\*  
Q: Why did the germ walk across the microscope?  
A: To get to the other side.

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# G-7 countries cutting back spending on environment

Although leaders in all of the G-7 countries have plummeted to record lows in public esteem, the environment has dropped even more dramatically.

Only a year ago the largest gathering of world leaders in history assembled in Rio de Janeiro for the Earth Summit in response to environmental degradation. Politicians talked about the need to shift to a more sustainable way of living. Yet two weeks after Rio, leaders of the seven major industrialized nations met in Germany and didn't even discuss Rio or the environment. Now polls reveal that the environment has been pushed aside by our preoccupation with jobs, taxes, the deficit, NAFTA and the global economy. Media pundits and pollsters pronounce that the environment no longer matters even as world population continues to grow, global pollution worsens, ozone is depleting, greenhouse gases accumulate, wilderness is still shrinking, species are disappearing and agricultural soil is being lost.

The issues that made Rio so urgent have only worsened and threaten to overwhelm all of humankind. So why do the polls and pollsters say the economy is the dominant issue?

I think it is because we look at the world as a collection of discrete and separate components that are defined by government, industries or the media. This results in a fractured perception of the world into bits and pieces so we often end up treating symptoms rather than underlying causes of the global ecocrisis.

But economics and the environment cannot be separately evaluated because they are, in fact, inextricably intertwined. As air and water quality erode, asthma, allergies and immune problems rise; ozone depletion and elevated ultraviolet mean skin cancer, eye cataracts and immune defects increase; planetary warming affects forests, agriculture and sea levels; depletion of resources like northern cod, old growth forests and agricultural topsoil have enormous social and economic repercussions; and so on. Ecological degradation has enormous social and economic ramifications.

But we can't recognize it because the world is chopped into different seemingly unrelated pieces. For example, in government, environment is a minor cabinet portfolio because much of what it should include is administered by other departments like Energy, Mines and Resources, Fisheries and Oceans, Indian and Northern Affairs, Health and Welfare, Agriculture, Forests, etc. To make matters worse, bureaucratic jealousies and adversarial tensions between federal, provincial and municipal levels of government further shatter the way we deal with our surroundings.

Most politicians speak of their environmental concerns opportunistically, when it suits them, without

## Reflections

by David Suzuki

exhibiting any sense of comprehension of what is really at issue. The free trade agreement has enormous environmental repercussions which weren't even debated.

When U.S. president George Bush promised to be an "environmental president", prime minister Brian Mulroney followed suit and declared the environment was his priority. Yet since the 1988 election, the Environment Department has been marginalized while the disappointing Green Plan was further weakened by budget cuts and spending restraints.

The recent Progressive Conservative leadership convention provides us with insights into the tunnelvision of the political sphere. Not surprisingly, all five candidates reflected the government's preoccupation with fiscal responsibility.

Patrick Boyer who attended the Rio Summit and supports Mikhail Gorbachev's International Green Cross, gave no indication that the environment was an issue worthy of leadership contenders.

Kim Campbell, the eventual winner, revealed her ignorance of ecological matters by her contemptuous dismissal of B.C. environmentalists fighting to preserve old growth forests as hypocrites because they live in wooden houses.

Jean Charest posed the greatest puzzle. Even though he was the federal environment minister, he didn't raise the subject as a serious issue in the campaign thus raising unresolved questions. Doesn't he think the environment is important? Was he merely playing politics, ignoring the issue because it doesn't play well to Tories?

And why did the media fail to grill Charest about the Green Plan, the significance of Rio and how important the environment is to him? I suspect the answer to the last question is because the media themselves perceive the environment as a minor issue.

A year after Rio, there has been little slowing in our ecologically destructive ways. Jobs, NAFTA, the economy and the environment are Siamese twins, they cannot be treated as separate matters.

With an imminent election, we have a brief opportunity to raise issues of substance and demand answers to questions like what are we going to do now that Rio is over and how do we develop programs to deal with the environment and economics as a unit?

Our world has been shattered into many disconnected fragments and it's time to start putting them back together.



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### HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

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Tender forms outlining general instructions and conditions are available at the board Office, Haliburton.

Sealed tenders marked "Fuel Oil" will be received at the Board Office by the undersigned until 12:00 p.m. on Friday, July 30, 1993.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

JAMES E. BRADLEY, Business Administrator  
P.O. Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

### THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-4/92

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

**FIRSTLY:** ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 10, Concession 11, and being more particularly described as Parts 2 & 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-5738.

**THE PROPOSED BY-LAW** will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting to be held at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35 on the 5th day of August, 1993, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

**DATED** at the Township of Lutterworth this 28th day of June, 1993.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T. (A),  
Clerk-Treasurer,  
Township of Lutterworth,  
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# Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

The Terrace (Staanworth) had a very successful time at their Patio Sale with draw made for the Quilted Crib Quilt with winner being C. Silliphant of Kinmount with ticket #335. Congrats to her and proceeds from this going to our support child.

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Visiting Irene Moore last Sunday were Al and Helen Brydson from Bracebridge.

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On July 11, the Annual Kinmount Cemetery Decoration and Memorial Service went on with a warm and beautiful day. A very good crowd was in attendance at the Cenotaph, where Father Brian Parker extended a hearty welcome to all for the remembrance of the families and comrades. The Kinmount Legion Colour Party and Ladies Auxiliary Colour Party marched to the cemeteries to decorate the veterans' graves, preceded by O Canada. Special thanks to Father Parker, Pastor Bunker and Rev. Gundrun and also to the L.A. for their lovely lunch. Just a reminder that you remember the dance July 24 at Kinmount Legion at 8 with music with D.J. Bruce Newman and a light lunch to follow.

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All good wishes to these people

Jack Irvine, Wanda Davis, Chub Stevenson, Shirley Stamp (R.M.H.), Hazel Austen, Ev Cox (home from hospital) and Judy Stevenson now at Minden Hospital.

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At the weekly Monday afternoon at St. Paul's winners were for lone hands Irene Fuhr, and others Joan Mackenzie, and Betty Hardy with draw going to Joyce.

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Eighty descendants of William John Sedgwick and Martha Dawson celebrated their Third Sedgwick Family Reunion at the Lochlin Community Centre from July 1st to 4th. Families came from Saskatchewan, Ontario and Houston, Texas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nye Senior of Bobcaygeon enjoyed a visit with Celia Brown.

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Mrs. Bev Hicks, Joel and Rachel of Oshawa were visiting relatives and friends in this area.

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Dorothy McElwain had John and Mildred Clark of Durham as guests and her son Trent of Pickering was also home last weekend.

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Last week Audrey and Bob Vick

had Dale and Tyler Vick from Vandorf visiting them.

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We heard that the United Church Women had a great crowd out for their Salad Supper on July 14th.

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At the weekly Bridge games at Stanhope on July 13, winners were Vang Croucher, Day Williams and Marion Day and these start at 1 with everyone welcome.

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Club 35 Euchre July 12th winners include: 50-50 - Pat Hannah, most lone hands - Edith Russell, high lady - Betty Campbell, high man - Bob Lewis and others - Dorothy Walters, Garth Windsor and Ruth Durkin. Special prizes went to Dorothy Walters, Stan Walters, Ruth Durkin and Norm Lee. The next "Wheels to Meals" dinner at Club 35 will be July 20th at 12 noon. Phone 489-3016 for information. There is also a Pot Luck supper at Club 35, July 23rd, 6 p.m. Everyone welcome.

\* \* \*

County Town Museum Committee are busy once again, with meeting on Wednesday, July 21 at Bowron at 10

a.m. Then they are having their Yearly Yard Sale on Saturday, July 24 and still will take good items for this. Call 286-1319 or 286-1682.

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Blanch and Clark Miller from Perkinsfield spent several days visiting with the Bob Vicks.

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Several times this summer we have wondered where bicycles go on the streets as they wander back and forth. Still the same old rules, ride on the right, the same side as cars, obeying stop signs and not on the sidewalks; seniors are sometimes absent-minded and can't get out of the way. Also we have noticed the NEW speed limit on the by-pass.

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Glenna Minaker and friend Marg and Chic and Marian Minaker were visitors with Audrey and Bob Vick and the first two are moving to B.C.

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One of my friends mentioned to me that she was enjoying a visit and sitting out under a sun umbrella and she became very ill, so watch out on these hot humid days.

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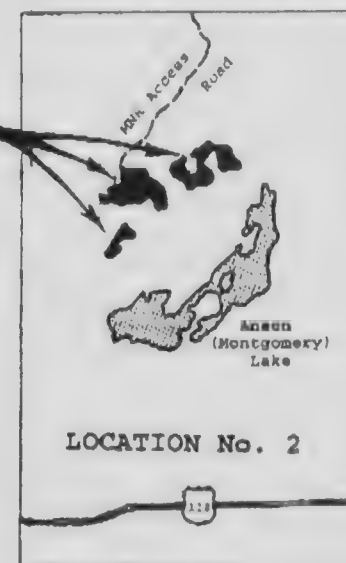
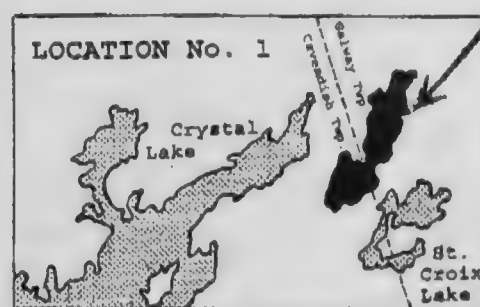
## Public Notice of a Prescribed Burn

Between mid-June and mid-August, the Ministry of Natural Resources will be conducting two prescribed burns in this area for reforestation purposes. The first of these is 15 km southeast of Kinmount, about one kilometre northeast of Crystal Lake along the Galway-Cavendish township line. The second is located 15 km west of Camarvon, about one kilometre north of Anson Lake (also known as Montgomery Lake) in Hindon Township. The exact date of these burns will depend on suitable weather conditions and any northern fire-fighting assignments for the Haliburton Fire Centre's crews. The most probable date for the burns is during the last two weeks of July.

If you observe smoke or helicopter activity in the area of these prescribed burns during this period, please do not drive to them for a closer look. Access to the burn sites will be closed, and curious on-lookers will only block traffic and impede the movements of MNR fire crew. You will be welcome to view the site after the fire has been extinguished.

The purpose of these prescribed burns is to prepare two recently logged areas for the planting of 192,000 white pine, hemlock and spruce in the spring of 1994. For more information on this prescribed burn or on other forestry activities in this area, please contact Peter Hynard of the MNR Minden Office at (705) 286-1521. For information on the day of the burn, call the Haliburton Fire Centre at (705) 457-2107.

### Prescribed Burns



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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Minden's Annual Sidewalk Sale will be held Thursday, August 12th, 1993. Anyone wishing to participate by displaying or selling new and/or handcrafted items, please contact Shirley Walker at Stedmans 286-1075. Vendor selection and space allocation will be at the discretion of the sidewalk sale committee.

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#### ANTIQUE SALE July 23, 24 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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& Buffet Supper at White Rose Sandoon Farm, Uxbridge sponsored by Minden Horticultural Society. Call: Jean Robson 286-2732 or Lynn Hancock 286-3242. Reservation deadline Friday, July 30th. 7C

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### FAMILY REUNION BULL/TOYE

Date: Sat., July 31, 1993. Time: 4:00 p.m. - 12:00. Place: Minden Curling Club, Pot Luck Dinner. For more information call Brenda at 286-2358 or Wayne at 489-2732. 7CD

Canada Day 1994 Meeting - July 26, 7 p.m. at the home of Lisa Connelly. Please phone for directions. 286-1225. 7C

#### "GERIATRIC PARK EXISTS IN MINDEN"

Mike Legge turns 50 and the next day he and Sandra celebrate their 25th anniversary. If you would like to see these old relics in their natural habitat - come and join us Sunday, July 25th for an Open House starting at 1:00 p.m. Best wishes only please. Call Melanie if you need any information, 286-4907. 7C

#### "DAFFODILS"

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Stanhope Fun Day Saturday, July 24. Senior Men/Ladies Davis Cup Tennis Tournament - Great Fun - Special Rules - Draw for partners. Deadline for entry Thursday, July 22, 10 p.m. Call 489-3694 or 754-3457. No entry fee!! 7C

#### THE HALIBURTON COUNTY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

(Facilitating and Coordinating the Development and Implementation of Health, Social Services and Housing options in Haliburton County)

#### MEETINGS

JULY 27, 1993

#### LLOYD WATSON CENTRE - WILBERFORCE AUGUST 24, 1993

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**29th Annual SUMMER SALE of Arts & Crafts**  
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This annual 10-day fundraising event for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts offers one of a kind weaving, jewellery, sculpture, paintings, quilting, knitting, pottery, folk art, wood work, willow work, silk painting, leather, and glass by over 100 local and provincial artists and craftspersons. Location: J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, Haliburton. Hours: Friday, July 23, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturdays & Sundays, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday, July 26 to Friday, July 30, 12 p.m. - 5 p.m., Monday, August 2nd, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Fashion Show, Saturday, July 24, 3 p.m. Awards Presentation, Sunday, July 25, 3 p.m. Admission by Donation. Wheel Chair Accessible. Free Parking. For further information, please call 457-2330. 7CD

St. James A.C.W. are holding their annual "Salad Supper on Saturday, July 24th, at the Kinmount Community Centre, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. All you can eat. Adults \$8.00, Students 6 - 12 \$4.00 and pre-schoolers free. 7C

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## YARD SALES

**Garage Sale, Sat., July 31st 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sun., Aug. 1st 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.** 7 Families. New and used treasures. Kitchen table, 6 chairs, dishes, pots & pans, glassware, tools, furniture, knick knacks, Xmas crafts, books, clothes and much, much more. Carnarvon area. Highway 118 west to Kushog Lake Road. Keep left at Y. Pass Kushog Marina to Oliver Cres. Follow the signs. 7BCD

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## YARD SALES

**Yard Sale. 2 family. Sat., July 24th, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.** South Kashagawigamog Rd. - just west of Bonnie View Lodge. 7C

## CARDS OF THANKS

I want to thank everyone associated with the Haliburton County Board of Education, especially the staff of Archie Stouffer Elementary school for their help, support and friendship during my teaching career. A special thank you to the parents for all the wonderful children that I had the pleasure of teaching. Thanks for the great retirement party, the lovely gifts, cards and other kindnesses shown me. I appreciate them all and I'll miss seeing you on a daily basis. **Yvonne Newell.**

A big thank you to Dr. Bennett and Staff of Minden Animal Clinic for their kindness and expertise during our cat's (Sarah) recent visit and recovery. Sincerely,  
**Maple Lake General Store**

I would like to take this time to thank everyone who contributed to, volunteered their goods or their selves to make Canada Day '93 such a success. Constables Carol Clarke and Peter Ready have both come to enjoy their day here with everyone in Minden. I wish to thank Earl McMillan for his kindness and trust in lending his 1930 Model T car to escort both Constables around town. I would like to thank those who kept alive the First Annual River Parade and to those who showed tremendous displays on each craft. Without the continuing support of our great service clubs with members who dedicate so much to our everyday lives besides Canada Day - I couldn't do it without you all! The Legion in whole has always given me such support and encouragement and always are a great asset to a true Canadian Day! Thank you to Wendy and Sarah Ladurantaye, Carol & Monica Miles, Elsie Stamp for lending their talents for all the bows we made in one night! A special thank you indeed must go to the men who drove the horse and wagons! and especially on such a hot day. Our Canada Day cake for the past year and Canada's 125 was donated and made by Kountry DD Catering, decorated by Pat Bradburn. The cake took hours to prepare but only minutes to be demolished & enjoyed! Nashville North Western Apparel Trading Co. added to our day with such enthusiasm and professionalism. Without guidance and help from both the BIA and Council this day would never have gotten off the ground and become such a family event. Thanks family for being understanding. **L. Connelly**

The Highlands Artisans' Festival Committee thank everyone who helped to make this year's (continued next column)

## CARDS OF THANKS

(cont.) Festival such a success, including: The Minden BIA and area businesses, Jean Robson and the Minden Horticultural Society, Lions Club members, George Moulton and Maurice Boyd, K-40 Club members Al & Rose Rushton, Lyle & Linda McKnight, Catherine & Gareth Kellett, Larry Lougheed and Betty Harrison, The Municipality of Anson, Hindon & Minden, the County Town Museum Committee, Irene Fuhr, Ellen Holden, Ted Anthon, Claire McLeod, Sybil Roodenburg, Helen Newton, Lloyd Stiver, Al Kent, Kay Cannon, Pauline Ploard, Bob & Libby Hurrell, Elizabeth Carrell, Edna Moulton, Marilyn & Jim Bell, Ruth Travers, Esther Lee, Mary Orpana, Gladys Wruth, Val-Mart, I.G.A., John Francis Fules, Home Hardware, C.I.B.C., the Chamber of Commerce, Claudio Mestroni, our security guard, Arena Manager, Brian Sisson and his Community Centre Staff, Superintendent of Public Works, Clayton Cameron and the Roads Dept. and a special thank you to all who attended. Hope to see you again in 1994.

## AT REST

### CUMMINS

**Ann Melissa-**

peacefully at her home at Hall's Lake on Saturday July 17, 1993 in her 89th year, cherished wife of the late Harry Cummins, beloved mother of Adelaide, Mac, Doug, Bruce, Bonnie, Nikki, Mike, Larry, Paul, Ann and Tony. Mrs. Cummins will be sadly missed by her many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home with the Funeral Service in the chapel, Monday July 19 at 10:30 a.m. Interment St. Stephen's Cemetery, Boshkung.

## IN MEMORIAM

**EATON, Les.** In memory of a dear friend, Les Eaton, who died July 20, 1991. Always remembered by Bob & Peggy Harrington.

**HISSON, Deloreth.** 1916 - 1992. Sadly missed by Ed Hisson. She bid no one a last farewell, She said goodbye to none, The gates of Heaven opened wide, A tender voice said come. Passed away Thursday, July 30, 1992.

**MISCIO, Petrol.** In loving memory of my dear brother, who left us July 20, 1979. There is always a face before me, A smile I will always remember, Of a brother we loved so dear, A cluster of beautiful memories, Sprayed with a million tears, Wishing God had spared you brother, For many, many more years. Sadly missed and loved forever Sister Nell & Family. Also in loving memory of a dear sister-in-law, Bernice Miscio who left us July 16, 1989. Sadly missed and always remembered.

**MISCIO, Petrol.** In loving memory of a dear brother Petrol who passed away July 20, 1979 and a dear sister-in-law, Bernice who passed away July 16, 1989. Just a thought of sweet remembrance Just a memory, sad and true. Just the love and sweet devotion Of one who thinks of you. As we loved them, so sadly we miss them. Vera.

## IN MEMORIAM

**THOMAS, Madeline.** In loving memory of a dear mother, Madeline, who passed away July 18, 1990.

At times when the sun is setting And another day draws to a close, At times with a new day's dawning From a world of deep repose, At times when the blue skies darken And obscure the heavens above, At times when the storm is over And He envelopes us with His love, I remember.

Sometimes in the breath of a fresh spring morn From the chill of winter, the earth reborn, Sometimes in the heat of a summer noon And the haunting glow of an Autumn moon, Sometimes when the breeze blows gently into my face And my mind drifts slowly to another place, Sometimes in the sparkle of fresh fallen snow With the deep belief that He will know, I remember. All times in the peace of a baby's sigh, And the lonely echo of a wild bird's cry, All times in the memories of a golden past And the hopes of a child that will always last, All times in the love that is held so dear, From the heart and the soul of one so near, All times when the mind may discourage me True faith that she abides with Thee, I remember. Love, Dwight, Robbie and a family of friends.

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